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MALAYA'S FALL: OFFICIAL STORY

War Office Releases Brooke-Popham's Despatches

'Under-Estimate' Of Japanese

London, Jan. 22. Six years after the event, the first official despatch on the operations in Malaya, giving a partial explanation of the loss, 10 weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbour, of the great naval base of Singapore, was released by the War Office today.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief, Far East from Oct. 17, 1940, to Dec. 27, 1941, whose 40,000-word despatch is published today, declared that in the defence of Malaya there was" an underestimate of the power of the Japanese to attack several places simultaneously," and an "under-estimate of the Japanese Army and Air Force,

bad weather.

Sir Robert's report is due to Empire had little previous exbe followed within the next few perience." weeks by the despatch of Lt.-Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival, on which the Japanese Army

story" of this historic defeat was said to have been held up by consultations between Britain and Australia as Australian ope were involved.

Air Chief Marshal Brooke- transport than ours and so was Popham disclosed that, till the less dependent upon roads," end of November, 1941, British | 3 .-- The individual initiative war chiefe did not believe that of the Japanese soldier, Japan 'might be actually on the 4 .- The performance of the

verge of starting war." As a result of their crippling plane, which had "remarkably blow at the United States Fleet good" speed and manoeuvrabiliat Pearl Harbour, he added, ty at heights of 10,000 feet and Japanese command of the seal over. from the outset was . "greater 5 -The rapidity with which than we had ever anticipated." | tepairs | were carried out, in

"We were, in fact, fighting particular of Singapore acrounder conditions of which the crome,

1939. Somewhere about half of

tish officers.

would have done.

THREE MILES FROM HOME --TRAGEDY

With only three miles to fly to reach base a Wellington bomber, returning from a cross-country exercise, crashed in a field at Norton Disney about ten miles from here today and the crew of three were kill-

The pilot was a pilot officer due for passing out at the completion of the trip. One of the other men killed - a Warrant Officer was married only three weeks ago,-Reuter.

perience." Sir Robert cited these points H.K. AS General Officer Commanding, and Air Forces proved to have Malaya, when Singapore fell. Their disregard of weat URANIUM ther conditions, especially their ability to land on beaches in bad weather. 2.—Their mobility — "the SHPPER! ability to land on beaches in Japanese Army was able to

Shanghai, Jan. 22. operate with less mechanical A report from Washwhich was recently disthrough Hong

> as fantastic. One authoritative source said: "You cannot go out and pick up Luu yesterday cabled an appeal to the people if Vietnam to unite

He added it is true that nation. been found in Kwangsi Pros the conversations with the French affecting the morale of our these conditions that young said, all aranium deposits are by preliminary talks in the Bale BOOTHS IN YESTERDAY'S used by Dissidence Forty in ginning of this trial on Jan 5. majority of the Indian regi- shock of the Japanese attack." ment supervision and protection tinue on Feb. 13, 1948, in Indo-A factor which had some and all known sources are close- the appeal.

experience of most of their Bri- the Malayan campaign was that A foreign source said: "It is, tions will be decisive," and urged getting uranium ore mined, demands. The adverse effect induced processed and shipped from

Vietnam Critical

The four-point proposal for the independence of Indo-China, reportedly made at Geneva to ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam by M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, was yesterday strongly criticised by Mr. Luu Duc Trung, leader of the Vietnam

Ready To Fight

Mr. Luu, also accredited spokes- town army, foreign diplomatic re man for Bao Dai in Hong Kong, presentation, and above all, her said that the proposal was in- own economy and finance," consistent with the demands of the people of Vietnam (Indo-China) for complete independence and France's repeated assurances that Vietnam will have our economic and financia independence within the French freedom - vitally essential for our national existenceour independence remains

He disclosed that an emergency myth," declared the appeal, add meeting of Vietnam political ing that both the question of leaders and representatives of diplomatic representation and Vietnamese political groups in that of national defence are close-Vietnamese political groups in that of national defence are close-China, Siam and Japan was call- ly bound up with our freedom in ed a few days ago in Hong Kong. | economy. At this meeting the demands | The appeal concluded; "Let us of the Vietnamese people were be ready to fight-a fight which ED again emphasised and reiterated, we wish at the moment to res-All the delegates unanimously trict within the diplomatic arena reaffirmed their determination to |-for the triumph of our national stand behind Bao Dai in a single cause." bloc and support him in the fight. The appeal was sent by Mr. for real independence, Luu in his capacity as leader of

Mr. Luu yesterday hinted that the Vietnam Popular Mavement, irigton that uranium, the various political cultural and Mr. Luu said that he apprereligious factions in Indo-China clated the fact that an indepenwill unite in a single front to dent Vietnam would need assiscovered in China, is find- carry on the fight for complete tance from France; therefore Japanese "Zero" naval fighting ing its way to Russia independence if the reported France would be entitled to cer-Kong French offer to the Vietnam peo-

Cabled Appeal

is quite a process in getting their ranks and stand solidly bewhat makes atom bombs from hind Bao Dai in his demand for what we get from the ground." complete independence for the

Chinese territorial waters," said

"strategically we were on the a very slick piece of business in the people to stand firm in their

Of French Plan

Popular Movement.

and unity for Vietnam with her

fight occurred when a group of a certain candidate, according to the China Press.

The voters refused to comply the policemen's guns.

Election

Violence

BALLOTING

DIDATES.

SHANGHAI, JAN. 22.

LEGISLATIVE YUAN CAN-

At another booth, a supervisor was beaten up when he refused tickets to a group of who was leading a search near "voters" who did not possess a foundry when a number of the requisite residents' certi- shots were fired and he collapsficates.—Reuter.

Foreigners

Shanghai, Jan. 22. Preparations have been completed for an early trial before the district court of 17 gold and foreign exchange black market suspects arrested last week, including three foreigners.

The three foreigners are Mr. Chafik Matouk, Syrian manager of the firm bearing his name, and two Russian emigrants, Eugene Shihoff and Miss Natalia Yavovleff, all of whom are at present out on ball.

It is revealed that the prosecution of the suspects will be based on Article 1 of the emergency economic regulations

Canton, Jan. 22. that Gen. Chang Fa-kwei, former Chengchow. head of the Generalissimo's Headquarters in Canton, be appointed Marshal Stalln appeared in have submitted his resignation.

MATRON GETS GAOL TERM

day sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. For ration book offences she was fined

her work would go. The view might be taken that she had brought enough punishment on herself.

The Judge told Aberg: -Reuter.

"So long as we are deprived of

TRIESTE, JAN. 21. LA VOCE LIBERA QUOT

pro-de Gaulle French weekly 'Dissidence Forty" quoted Tito ns saying, "war against the Anglo-Americans is inevitable. It is pershaps even a question of Weeks.")

assistant editor in chief of Dissidence Forty, said he is convinced Tito never made the speech. Dumas said he hopes to print a denial in his next is. fronted with a very serious sue. He said the story first financial crisis. Nevertheless, was, published in the Swiss we have tried to carry out our FOR good faith. Dumas said reports from Balkan correspondents convinced him the report was fabrication.) --- Associated Press

A Police Superintendent was fatally injured and the military tie at a house in Lower Mount The dead officer is Chief ed with pellets in the back.

Later. William Laverty, stated to have been wounded in "the battle," appeared in a Dublin Police Court and was remanded on a charge of breaking out of prison fast December.-Reuter.

SCANDAL AT KOWLOON WAR CRIMES TRIAL

With their living allowances suspended since Dec. 5 last year, Japanese defence counsel and interpreters attached to the No. 1 Australian War Crimes Court have been almost starving while carrying out their duties.

The living allowances were suspended on Dec. 5 when responsibility for defence counsel and interpreters shifted from British to Australian control.

ese have had to sell clothing, duties of a good defending the odd watch or two, and other | counsel causing much disadvanpersonal effects to buy certain tage to the accused essentials to maintain their "Moreover, we feel that if we health.

joint application to the Court injustice before the Court. asking for an adjournment of the case in which they are en- cumstances. I wish to beg the gaged until their allowances are favour of the Court to adjourn

The Court declined an ad- improved and our allowances

irony of the situation is that Allied P.O.W.'s.

the Court on Wednesday follows:---

Financial Crisis

"If it pleases the Court at sel for defence and the interpreters attached to the No. Australian War Crimes Court.

pended since Dec. 5 last year. Stands No

"There are two reasons why tomorrow, as both the Supreme we have continued to carry out Court and the Court of First our duties until now. One reason is that we did not wish to cause any undue inconvenience to the witnesses called by the secution from Australia. thought it was our duty to carry out the work until the evidence of such witnesses have been completed.

"The other reason why we

"However, at this stage af- tion, an order of prohibition,

"It is a well-known fact that the last day for aliens to vacate Secretary General Trygve Lie; our duties here require brain- the city markets,-Reuter, dismissed as "nonsense" pub- work causing much mental ished reports that Paris has strain and fatigue. With the been chosen as the 1948 site of mental and physical strain with which we are faced at present, Lie is examining Belgium's we feel that should any in-

To make ends meet, the Japan- not be able to carry out the

"Therefore, in the above cir-

FRENCH SEIZE

PAPER

It was revealed today

that the French Police last

night selved the Russian-

language weekly newspaper,

"the Soviet Patriot," after

publication of an order

banning the paper in ac-

cordance with the Decem-

"Soviet Patriota League."

seized.-United Press.

ber decree outlawing the

Four thousand copies due

to appear tomorrow were

Paris, Jan. 22.

Manila, Jan. 22.

More than 100 stall-holders

markets here will be evicted

Instance rejected the Chinese

petitions for an injuction to

The High Court yesterday

turned down the petition of

more than 400 allen stall-

holders, the majority of whom.

were Chinese, for consideration

of the previous ruling, denying

Court refused to issue a writ

hearings, which were to have

The Chinese petitions alleged

that the eviction order was un-

constitutional. They asked, in

addition to the writ of injunc-

Meanwhile, Mr. Alejandro

Santos, the city market ad-

ministrator, has set Jan. 26 as

taken place this afternoon.

At the same time, the City

their plea to stay the order.

half the eviction proceedings.

do not carry out our duties to the

On Wednesday, they made a utmost, it would cause much the trial until our position is

journment but assured the ap- re-instated." plicants that their complaint would be brought to the attention of the appropriate authorities in Melbourne.

the Court is now trying 17 other Japanese on charges of starvation and Ill-treatment of The application presented to

application on behalf of Coun-*************** "Your Honour and other Officers of this Court are well

aware of our very difficult finanhave been informed that our in the Divisoria and Quinta

ginning of this trial on Jan. 5.

waited until now to make this application is because we hoped of injunction but allowed oral and expected improvements to our financial situation in the not too distant future.

No Improvements

ter the examination of the wit- permanently restraining the nesses, it has been made clear Government from evicting them. to us that there would be no improvements in the near future.

tellectual decline result, we will

CENTRAL MARKET CASE

The "China Mail" understands that over 30 fish stall licencees at Central Market were detained by the police yesterday morning. It is reported that the men. some of whom have been released on bail, will appear in Court this morning,

The Weather ine arcaffici

over Mongolia is increasing in intensity and spreading B.W. over N. China. The ridge extends from it across Japan to the Pacific, A shallow depression is stationary over fl.W. China, while a small depression Two of them-Rev. Ralph Ben- the missionaries evacuated to is developing to the West of Shanghal and will move E.N.E. Gradient are slight, over the China Sea

to S.E., cloudy with bright intervals after

20.7 mm.=:1.21 ina.; na ngalnet am average of \$1.0 mm;m0.69 in.

Equals : \$0,00 . 19.80 Inches.

Lutherans Escape In Donkey Cart

from Chengchow on the Yellow River by a mission plane after making their way secretly on foot and by mule and donkey cart to the Nationalist-held city on Tuesday,

under a stack of straw in a pen- were Miss Ethel Akins, Miss and Philippines. The Chinese press reported that sant's cart and passed through a Eather Anderson, Miss Myrtle Foregast -- Moderate east wind, learing Gen. Pai Chung-hei had recommend- group of unsuspecting Commun- Anderson and Miss ed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek 1st cavalrymen' in their escape to Parck.

Two missionaries still remain along. They told the driver of Governor of Talwan to succeed Gen, in the Communist communities their destre to get out of the Wei Tad-ming, who is reported to of Kinhsien and Yuhalen, They Communist area undetected. are Miss Anna S. Olson and Miss Learning that a detachment of

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Olympic Trials: Softball: School

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son and Dr. Arthur Colberg hid Hankow by the mission plane Minnle Colberg and Benson were

walking when the cart came Maximum 49.8 des. Pah. Gen. Wei was reported to have Dr. Daniel Nelson, of the theares, they covered themselves public tonight for the first time been wanting to resign for some time. Lutheran Mission Headquarters with straw on the back of the Baro at mal. 1018.0 1018.1 m.b. Shad to the back of the Baro at mal. 1018.0 1018.1 m.b. Bero, at mal. 1018.0 1018.1 m.b. Bero, at mal. 1018.0 1018.1 m.b. Bero, at mal. 1018.0 1018.1 m.b.

General situation :- The anti-cyclone

Yesterday's Weathering Reinfulls Nil. Total since Jan. 1-

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Rage Six Curious: An Editorial Page Seven

H.K.V.D.C. Commandant's Evidence

meeting took place in Singapore

tralian Government representa-

tive, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr,

British Ambassador in Chung-

Sir Robert declared that one | Minister in Bangkok, Mr. Alfred | mands :of the "special features" of the Duff-Cooper, later Chairman of

if the Japanese had intended to were less favourable for an Referring to the "most serious expedition ugainst the east error" involving the intentions coast of Malaya and the Kra of the Japanese Government, Sir, Isthmus than other periods of Robert recalled that, at the end the year owing to the North-

"But at the time, it seemed of the Japanese to got a relaxation of the restrictions that to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States."

The details given in the Air Chief Marshal's despatch made It clear, however, that the re-

"As a rule, there would be two or three senior officers, with 15 or more years experience, tinnous retreat over some hununtil we came down to officers dreds of miles starting from who had joined after September. the early days of the campaign must be attributed to the genthese officers had experience in] eral situation rather than to India and could talk the lanany fault in the original morale guage, but having only one to of the troops themselves," Sir

two and a half years' service, Robert said. they did not exert the weight "It is possible, however, that which more experienced officers the need for offensive action, even during a retreat, had not "In both British and Indian been so stressed during

units, there was only a small training of officers and men as leaven of war-experienced offi-1 to become second nature," Command

operations was that a "number the Far Eastern War Council. of changes in command took and the two Commanders-in- incident. place before or shortly after Chief, to discuss the situation, the war with Japan started"- The meeting was generally including his wn recall as sceptical of a Japanese attack, Commander-in-Chief on Nov. 6, for several reasons. "The first 1941, followed by his departure was a general one, namely, that at the end of December. "These changes may have attack Malaya, they would have been inevitable, and it could not, been more likely to have done of course, have been foreseen so in 1940, when our forces that they would coincide so were far weaker than they were closely with the start of the at the end of 1941. Then the war, but they did add to the winter months. Dec. to Feb. difficulties of the situation."

of September 1941, a combined East Monsoon, "Finally, there was the visit

between Sir Earle Page, Aus- of Kurusu to Washington. Resources Short

Sir J. Crosby British to us in Singapore that this was a genuine attempt on the part had been imposed, and possibly

Army Morale Poor Referring to the "factors cers and men, and it was under vince, near Kweilin, but, he in Geneva, which were preceded to the morning of any times that was under vince, near Kweilin, but, he in Geneva, which were preceded ED THE VOTING AT TWO cerne on Nov. 19 and was later and mental strain since the be-

disability on account of the in- effect on morale generally in ly guarded.

quarters is regarded here ple.

It stressed that "these negotia-

The appeal pointed out that by having to carry out a con- China to Hong Kong, and from people has been sufficiently and from North Kiangsu to vote for In Dublin abourd a Soviet ship. I do not clearly expressed - independence

believe it."-United Press. NANKING SILENT DEMARCHE

Nanking, Jan. 22. to this afternoon no reply had been received from the Chinese Government to the British note regarding the burning of the Canton consulate-general, British Embassy the spokesman said today.

According to Chinese sources

1. The Chinese Government prits. holds itself responsible for the

Nanking, Jan. 22. A satisfactory agreement was reached on the Kowloon dispute on the afternoon of the Canton riots, Mr. Chen Li-fu, Kuomintang Minister of Organisation, told Reuter here tonight.

Mr. Chen categorically denied that the Kuomintang had issued an editorial directive to pro-Government papers throughout China and Hong Kong, adding that the Kuomintang in no way was responsible for the inflammatory and vituperative articles that appeared in pro-Government papers during December, when negotiations were still proceeding for a peaceful settlement of the dispute. This refuted the allegation that the Kuomintang was responsible for the anti-British

ment would press their claims

for retrocession of Hong Kong,

Mr. Chen said "China does not

riots and demonstrations in Canton and Shanghal, Asked if the Chinese Govern-

2. The Chinese Government On the note contains four de- investigates thoroughly the incident and punishes the cul-

> 3. The Chinese Government compensates all losses sustained by British nationals. 4. The Chinese Government

assures non-recurrence of similar incidents. Chinese sourcess stressed in Nanking that the British communication was not in the form of a protest and charged that the British were seeking shift the centre of the current negotiations on the Canton in-

cident from the Kowloon city eviction. men said that the British Gov- actions in gold and foreign curernment has taken note that rencies .- Reuter. the Chinese Government has sent police inspector Pan Hankwel to Canton to investigate New Governor the mob violence and wishes to Of Taiwan? United Press.

JOE'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE

London, Jan. 22.

public tonight for the first time

London, Jan. 22. Miss Dorran Lilian Dorren Aberg. 34-year-old nursing home matron, who harboured an escaped conviet, Alick Canning Kostanor, was at Old Bailey to-

Derek Curtis-Bennett, R. C. in a final plea for the defence, said Miss Aberg would lose her London County Council licence and her work would as The said

"You, by your conduct, enabled a convicted mun to be free for a very long period."

THE YUGOSLAV PRE MIER, MARSHAL TITO, TELLING YUGOSLAV COM-MUNIST LEADERS. SHALL USE, OUR OWN ATOMIC BOMB" IN ANY FUTURE CONFLICT "THE FINAL ANNIHILA- this point I wish to make an TION OF REACTION."

(A version published by the (However, Plerre G. S. Dumas

In the Yangtse district, a yolunteer policemen pulled out guns in trying to "convince" a Soldiers Out

Dublin, Jan. 22. and a general melee started were called out to search for when they attempted to snatch the men after a miniature bat-Street, Dublin, today. Superintendent Bean

Brussels, Jan. 22.

the UN General Assembly. facilities -- Associated Press.

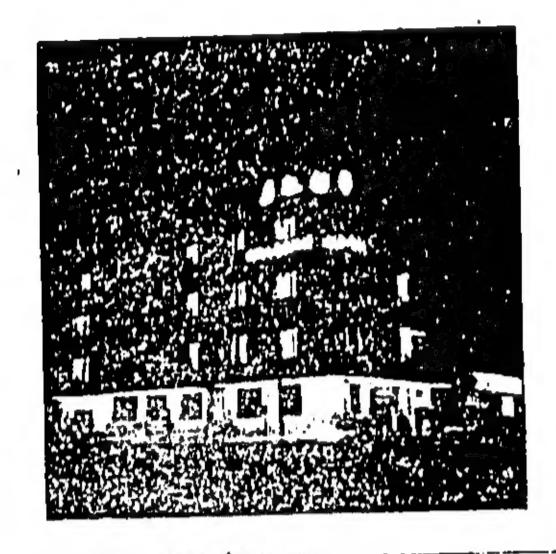
Shanghai, Jan. 22 The British Embassy spokes governing the penalty for trans- Six Lutheran American missionaries evacuated

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January (11 races \$22.-) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House, provided they are order in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange

Building. Any persons found leitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER. G. A. SLEAP,

HKVDC COMMANDANT'S STORY AT ITO TRIAL DECAPITATIONS ****************

While at Eucliffe he saw

Two Parties

therefore had to go south. He

succeeded and went along the

pulse Bay area and Eucliffe.

Occupation was completed at

visit Repulse Bay Hotel but

Hearing will be continued at

FOOD PARCELS

FUND

The following is a list of the

which have not yet been acknow-

ledged in the press:

4 a.m. on Dec. 23. He did not

OF BRITONS Colonel L. T. Ride, Commandant, H.K.V.D.C., who testified at the War Crimes Court yesterday at

the resumed hearing of the trial of Lt. Gen. Ito Takeo, related how, in the course of a tour of the Island after the surrender, he came across the bayonetted bodies of British Servicemen with hands and wrists tied. In some cases, the men had been decapitated.

The first witness yesterday [residents were marched out and morning was Leung Wing-cho, taken to Eucliffe, where who was employed at the Tytam Japanese officer made a speech Tuk reservoir at the time the and told them to return to the Japanese came in December. Hotel and stay indoors,

He stated that he knew Flegg | seven British soldiers kneeling and Davidson and saw them at before the door, with hands tied seven or eight o'clock on the behind their back. They were day the Japanese came, He saw later murched indoors. them again the same afternoon In the dining room of Reat about five or six o'clock. | pulse Bay Hotel he saw them

At dusk he was tied with marched out one by one to the the cook as were the two Euro- edge of the cliff and made so peans, and taken to a store- sit on the grassy slope. He saw Society Dishands room and locked up.

At 8 a.m. the next day the one by one from behind, There Japanese dragged the Euro- were seven; some fell down and plans out of the house and they the others were pushed down. | of the Hong Kong Benewere knocked and kicked about. He never saw them again.

Later some Japanese return- Hong Kong and now serving all ed and gave witness an arm prison sentence for War Crimes, Officers of the Society in 1941 band and ordered him to work. gave a detailed account of the when its activities were sus-In reply to Major Ormsby movements of Japanese troops pended. witness said that he saw the in Hong Kong from Dec. 18 to Those present were of the bodies of the Europeans some Dec. 25. me in or eight days later on the beach. The bodies were in a state of decomposition. Their bands were still tied.

charge of the Heng Kong Field Point and Braemar point. The whose benefit it had been form-Ambulance at the time of the plan of the divisional commad- ed. au: render-

Dead Bodies

tain points on the island as he reached at dawn between Vic- support which It had formerly considered it his duty to coffeet toria Peak and High West. and attend to any wounded. The invasion was made in suggest to all Life Members still tempts to get permission and half an hour after leaving the should be disbanded. Members eventually succeeded on the Cement Factory and Kai Tak will be asked to indicate whe-

On the morning of Dec. 29, at noon on Dec. 19. They ad- funds. he took a field ambulance and vanced to Stanley Gap which some officers and went to Com-1 the head of the column reached mand Headquarters to see Col. at 4 p.m. The other invaders Simpson, A.D.M.S. Major Craw- attricked Lyemun and reached ford, R.C A.M.C., his second in the position at 7 p.m. and he command, was one of the officers was then able to have the left who went with him.

liank under his command. Cot. Simpson agreed with him | They were behind their and came with them. They first schedule. went to the No. 2 Advanced dressing station at Wongnei-There were no wounded there, neicheng Gap and the Japanese 12 and already acknowledged Services as an Air Traffic Control the Craftsman's Cup; the W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes-Two dead bodies were in the could not get through. It was \$132,688.31; Total donations received Officer in Hong Kong. Mr. Downing, runner-up in each case was Mr. terda.y vicinity, Canadian Military H.Q. not taken till 10 p.m. Witness up to Jan, 21, 1948 \$132,784.91. was quite near.

They went through the gap sent a platoon first and followto Repulse Bay and came across ed with the rest. The platoon a number of British dead.

They decided to visit the road east of Repulse Hay Hotel. There Wongneichong to the was fighting in the Repulse Bay junction of Island, Road, There area from Dec. 20 to Dec. 23 was nothing to indicate that the and when fire ceased he ad- Gramophone Recital of Classical dead they had seen had died vanced with his troops to Reother than in action.

Hands Tied

They reached the Ridge and went to Eucliffe and made a at a bridge they saw a number speech there later. of British Military and Naval There were about 70 to 80 dead. They looked for identity persons from the Hotel. He left dics. Some had none.

One of the dead was Lt. Col. to the Golf Course at noon. Macpherson of the Ordnance The battalion which attucked Corps. His face was downwards the Hotel area turned east and Scottish Dancing, 6 p.m.; Serand his arms behinds his back, took Brick Hill on Dec. 22. A His head been smashed in, The midnight attack on a line east wrists of most of the others had of Aberdeen was planned but it deep bruises and the hands and was not necessary. arms were swollen.

Other bodies were found; 10 a.m. today and the crossnone had their wrists tied but examination of Tanaka is exhad wounds in the back con- pected to last two hours. sistent with bayones wounds. About 12 bodies were seen

lying at the foot of a parapet. They were lying in a heap and from the top it was seen that] their hands were still tied. They visited all the houses.

The body of Mr. Tingon was found in his house. The house to Jan. 15 and already acknowledged along the road to the junction \$31,903.59; Total donations received of Island Road had dead up to Jan. 21 \$31,933.59.

From Island Road they went towards the city westwards and near Deep Water Bay noticed large blood stains on a

They got out of the Ambulance. The blood stains led to some concrete steps, At the steps were the bodies of six Middlesex soldiers. Their ankles and wrists | . . were fied and they had been . decapitated.

Merchant's Story

Col. Simpson decided that it was dangerous to remain! there and proceeded to Aberdeen on the return journey. On the Ju bis cell in the Old Tree way they way 20 or 80 dead and picked up a wounded man. J.M. Baud, merchant of French mationality, said that tho Japanese entered Repulse Bay Hotel On Decrat, and thek

FIRST SIKHS FOR POLICE FORCE.

A party of 60 Sikhs, all recruits for the local Police Force, arrived from Calcutta yesterday by the s.s. "Wo Sang."

This is the first contin-gent of Indian police recruits to arrive in the Colony since the liberation.

The men will first undergo training at the Police Training School and will, on graduation, be detailed for duty with the Traffic Department, Central.

a Japanese soldier shoot them

A meeting yesterday Major General Tanaka. one volent Society decided to of the generals who attacked disband the body.

The small attendance included

pinion that the Society could . not resume its operations on the pre-war scale when it undertook extensive beneficient work in rendering assistance in cases of He said that he was in com- sickness, want, poverty or dis-1 | L.T. Ride, Commandant; mand of the right flank force trees arising among members H. N.D.C., said that he was in which landed east of North of the Colony's communities for

er was to land at 11 p.m. on clety could not now function Dec. 18. The right flank was effectively on the old lines in the to advance to Victoria Peak, changed, social conditions arising the left flank was to go to High from the war, and that it could On Dec. 29, he went to cer- West and a point was to be no longer expect the financial

He had made repeated at- two parties and they landed in the Colony that the Society night of Dec. 28, when a Japanese officer stationed at the They took Mount Parker the University gave him a pass. and came to Tytam Reservior the University gave him a pass.

CATHEDRAL FUND

The following is a list of donations l received up to Jan. 21 which have I not yet been acknowledged in the

Keminders

Today

Music, European YMCA, 8

Sinc-British Club Music Group's third concert, St. Stephen's Girls College, 9 p.m. CBS Parents Association annual general mecting, European Bloch,

YMGA, 5.30 p.m. "Quiz" Morning & Needlework (Women's Section), European YMCA, 10 a.m. the area at 9.30 a.m. and came

"Brains Trust" over ZBW, presided by Mr. D. McCullough, 9.10 p.m.

vices Dance, 8 p.m., West Lounge, European YMCA. Exhibition of Paintings by Chan Man-wel, St. Francis Hotel.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Royal Naval Yard Canteen Buffet Dance, St. John's Ambul-Boys Scouts Association Baznar Murray Parade Ground, 2.30-

donations received up to Jan. 21 Burns Dinner of H.K. St. Andrew's Society, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m. Mr. M.T. Case \$30, Received up "Maulood Shariff" celebration of Mosque,

Street, 8 p.m. Section 1

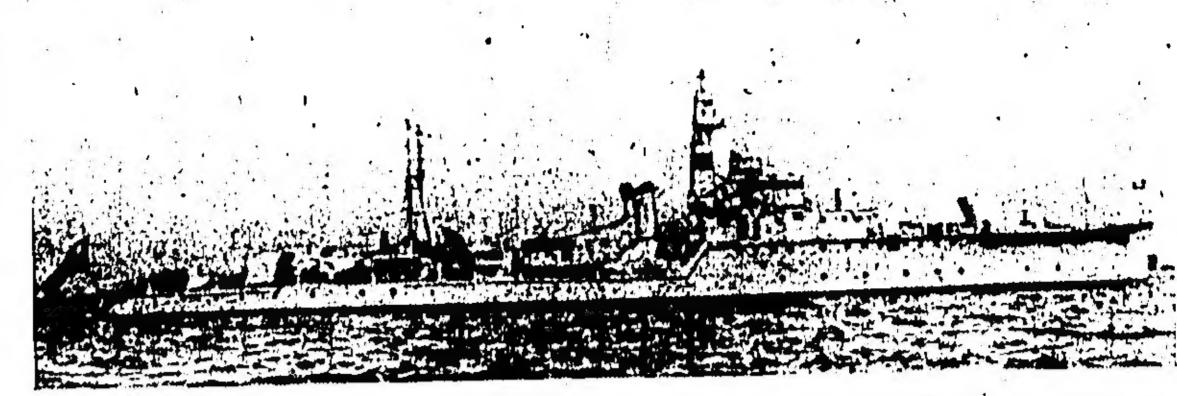
Muslim

Toddies heard the click of a key. "Black Roger again," he muttered, more miserable than over. How was he to know his visitor was finow the Crow distribed as



Outside the Old Tree Whiskers was watching impatiently. hoping to see Snow, come Toddies Instead a sound made him turn and he saw Hogge returning from his sparch of the Bland.

Chinese Destroyer Here



The Chinese gunboat, "Chang Chi," of the South China Coast Flotilla, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Canton for fueling before continuing her duty patrolling off the Kwangtung coast and Halnan Island.

Under the command of Captain Ho Nai-chen; the warship is expected to leave harbour in a day or two. She carries a complement

The ship is the former Japanese gunboat "Uil,"

completed in September 1940. She has a displacement of 1,200 tons and is equipped with three 4.7inch guns and has a speed of 20 knots.

Renamed "Chang Chl" the gunboat is one of the

Best Exhibitor

The following officers were

L. Jackson (Salon Secretary),

runners up.

Japanese warships which China drew as reparations from Japan.

The ship, first attached to the North China First Flotilla, was recently transferred to South China, Her next port of call is Pakhol.

Photography Popularity

The sixth annual general meeting of the Photo- CASE OF graphic Society of Hong Kong was held last evening at the Cafe Wiseman. The President ITS KIND of the Society, Mr. K. A. Watson, presided, supported by Mr. J. C. M. Grenham (Vice-President), the members of the Council, and the Defence (Finance) (Chinese Mr. R. A. Bates (Hon. Secretary). About 85 members were present.

disclosed that the membership be possible for the Society to hawker, was charged with imthe Society had grown stage a Salon as adequately as of the amount (CN\$5,000,000) during the year from 42 to 120. Salons organized in other permitted by the Order. He described the past year as civilized parts of the world. one of "splendid cooperation and The meeting passed a re lington, after stating that it was blind faith in our Society."

'cessful' International Salons of a commuted Life Membership (equivalent to HK\$387.80) held under the Society's auspices to \$350 instead of \$250, though when searched at the K.C.R. since its reconstitution, and the old figure is to remain for Station on Jan. 21. It was therefore decided to disclosed that the Government a period of three months, to He applied for the confiscahad recently solicited the enable those members who care tion of the CN\$6,080,000 (HK\$ Society's assistance in obtaining to take advantage of it during 210.80) which was the excess of photographs for the Colony's that time to do so. Annual Report, and the loan of The Society's clubroom in into the Colony.

> Community Centre? entailed in this scheme that It was hoped that the Gov. makes it necessary for further ernment, on its part, would soon fundy to be raised. reciprocate by providing a com-

Personalia

Mr. R. E. Downing, of Buxton who was, born in Congleton, R. A. Bates. The Reginners' According to the Police, Cheshire, was educated at Hauley Cup was won by Mr. Peter Cheong was arrested outside High School.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:--Mrs. N. Buchan, T. G. D:wning, V.T. Downing, B.I. Barlow, Mrs. F Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Jolliffe and Mr. and Mrs. A.J.H. Hick-

Peninsula departures:-F.C. Gilray, R.C. Webb, M. Gubbay, H.S. Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Beattie, I.B. Atlung and Miss G

The wedding of Mr. Jesus Tomas Cabagis, 305 Peninsula Hotel, and Miss Maria Razon. I took place at the Supreme Court Registry yesterday in the presence of Messrs. Chan Shing-wa and Lau Yiu-cheung.

VERDICT OF A verdict of murder by a per

unce Brigade Hors. Tel son or persons unknown was Hung Road, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. reached at the inquest held yes terday at Central by Mr. F. X. d'Almada into the death of p newly-born female infant, found at Tung Lo Wan Read on Dec.

Dr. Gould said that there was severe bruising on the forehead, birthday of Holy Prophet, eyc. nose and skull. A groove Shelly ran up from the umbilicus behind the left shoulder and twice round neck. Internally, were signs of asphyxia. child was 614 lb. in weight and

appeared to be normal.

Mok Yee, a Sanitary Department coolie, was working at 17. An X-Ray examination, assist in removing the hub-caps, Tung Lo Wan Road when he however, proved that he had found the dirty body of the mur- passed that age some time age. dered anfant. Beside the child was an oil sack, esvered with charcoal.



Payment for all items used. Phone through any NEWS steer, day or might, to-

Gains FIRST

The first case taken under National Currency) Exemption Order, 1947, was heard by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes-In his report, the Secretary munity centre in which it might terday when Yeung Kwan, 21,

Revenue Officer L. C. Milsolution increasing the monthly the first case of its kind, said He referred to the two suc. sub-cription to \$5, and the cost defendant had CN\$11,080,000

the amount allowed to be taken

and it is the capital expense the amount at CN\$250,000.

Alleged To A total of 326 prints were hung in the various monthly Be Banishee

competitions open to members of the Society. The most success-An alleged life bainshee and ful exhibitor during the year member of the Lun Ying Triad Wade Speech

Kwok Kai Shiu \$66.60, "Lee 184" Street, Sneyd Green, Stoke-on-Trent, both the President's Cup and remanded for 24 hours by Mr.

The enemy were still at Wong- \$30.00: \$96.60; Received up to Jan has been appointed to the Colonial

> Tsang, with Messrs. Peter 113 Temple Street at 9 p.m. on Hodge and K. Jack Wai as Jan, 20 on suspicion of being a returned banishee.

> Questioned, Cheong, (it was elected for the ensuing year: stated) admitted having joined Lawrence Kadoorie (President), the Lun Ying Triad Society in Francis Wu and Fung Ping March, 1946, and to having paid Fan (Vice-Presidents), E. an entrance fee of \$10.80 and O'Neil Shaw (Hon. Secretary), monthly subscriptions of \$2 to

> R. C. Olive (Hon, Treasurer). Lo Pul. Defendant, it was further al-J. C. Thompson (Librarian), leged, admitted being a life and J. C. M. Grenham and Lau banishee, having been deported Chochak (Members of Council), in Jan. last year.

Chan Specialised Motor-Cars

Chan Ngan-tsai, a specialist in motor-car accessories thefts, took a 12 months' rap and was ordered to be re-expelled, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to four charges of larceny of motor accessories and one of returning from expul-

the Yaumati Police Station, first Shapensi Street last Augustonic

sion. His friend, Tsang Cheung defendant admitted having (17), who was expelled with stolen the hub-caps from a car him on July 22 last for being a parked in Gascoigne Road about destitute, was sent down for six | 6.30 p.m. the previous day. weeks' hard labour, followed by . He added that he was "disre-expulsion, for returning to turbed" by a Police constable on beat duty, and hid the covers

the Colony before 1952. Chan, it was revealed by Det. by the roadside. On the day Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison, he was arrested. Chan told the claimed to be 16 years of age, Police, he asked Tsang to at the time of his arrest on Jan. accompany him to the spot to

At the conclusion of the case, said that both defendants were Mr. Latimer ordered the four expelled in July last, "Plymouth" hub-caps to be Second accused, in reply to confiscated to the Police pending the Magistrate, said that he was; a claimant.

Morrison said that at 1180 a.m. to go to Canton. He returned on Jan. 17 he went with a to Hong Kong to get his clothes. Chinese . detective to possession of the hubcaps which Chan was charged with the were found wrapped in a news- larceny of four . "Plymoutle" paper hidden in the roadside. hub-caps on Jan. 16; a side The two plainclothes men lamp from car 152 in Nathan

sent to Po On. There he reg Outlining the facts, DSI ceived a letter from his brother

Concluding, DSI Morrison

the Mr. Lhtimer: "We have Salvation Army Orphanage, at heard this so many times that King's Park, where they took we are getting thed of it!"

walted for some time, before Road on Jan. 1; an indicator Chan and Teeng appeared. from a jeep in Hillwood Rold. Arrested and brought back tol in Oct. last; and a cor mirror in

WIFE'S TEARS SESSIONS

Found guilty of 'assault with intent to rob and possession of arms and ammunition, Wong Sam-chai was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), to five years' imprisonment with hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane. Wong had two previous convictions.

also found guilty on the same pointed out that she had a young charges, was sentenced to four daughter. years' imprisonment with hard Inb ur and 12 strokes of the cane, could not do anything in regard was conducted by Mr. A. J. Clif- and committed a crime against ford, maist d by Det. Insp. Wall, the public. He would, however, not to Mr. Justice | Council. Gould for a ston to give his i informed W on that his requests "Harper's Australian Rolled Oats."

Leung at emade an application | that his show and stockings, a t3-year-old boy, who gave the Which had been produced as exhi- plarm. bits be harded ever to his wife,



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Leting Hung, who was charged appealed to Mr. Justice Gould to jointly with Wong and who was parden her husband. She also

Mr. Justice Gould said that he The case for the presecution to the sentence, as her husband Before was passed on give her a note to the Welfare

The accused, together with other, so that she others not in custedy, were ald return to the leged to have gained admittance money realised, to 39 Nathan Road, 1st floor, at of that his mother be about 3.30 p.m. on Dec. 15, on lum, in exchange, the pretext of delivering two Mr Justice Gould bottles of beer and two tins of would be dealt with by the One of the men was armed with a revolver.

Their entry was observed by

One of the rabbers was pur-Mr Justice Could made the saied by Cheung Choi (who connecessary order and when ducted a bookstall at the en-Leung's wife came before the trance of the premises) and ar-Court she burst into tears and rested after he had ran into 51

N. han Road, Another of the robbers was arrested by a Miss Chan Yuk-ol, to be was coming down the stair-

way of 39 Nathan Road, The revolver and a file dagger were subsequently found in a senvenging lane connecting Lock Road with Hankow Road.

Mr. Justice Gould complimented Choung Chot and Miss Chan Yuk-oi f r their action in effectling the arrest of the accused, It lwas a very courageous action and descrying of the thanks of the

Mr. Clifford then informed Mr. Justice Gould that he had a letter from Cheung Chol, relative to an order for eviction in respeet of his bookstall at the entrance of 39 Nathan Road. Mir Justice Gould said that it was not within his juristiction to deal with this matter. He suggested that it be taken up with the appropriate authority.

OPIUM FINES HIGHER

Opium fines are increasing. For keeping an opium divan at 1 Sai Yuen Lane, ground floor, Shankiwan, Chan Sang. (39) w fined \$500 by Mr. F.X, d'Almada

at Central Magistracy yesterday. Li Yau (19) unemployed, and Choi San (43) unemployed, were both fined \$350 for keeping divans at unnumbered buts in Pok Kar Lane, Shaukiwan,

estrented.

HAND-GRENADE CASE

On the application of Det. 48 hours by Mr. W. A. Blair- fendant was a pickpocket. Kerr yesterday on the charge of possession of a hand-grenade appeared in court, said that it at Hak Po Street on Jan. 20.

MARK

Commandant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Order No 3/48 dated Jan. 22, 1948. Winter Lectures. All Officers, Warrant

Information Required. Anyone knowing the present nildress of Pte, H. Hingston, Hughes Group is asked to communicate with the Adjutant. He is thought to be in Australia.

Change of Name. Captain W.C. Clark changed name w.e.f. July 1946 from Walter Charles Clark to Walter Essex-Clark by dead-poll.

n Hong Kong on Jan. 13. Strength-Decrease. 3810 Pte. Barretto. A.C.M., No. 5 Company, w.e.f. Jan. 14: 8846 Pte, Cleme, E.R., Corps H.Q., w.e.f. Jan. 14; 2803 Pte. Ip lu Ting, No. 4 Company, w.e.f. Jan. 15: 4209 Pte. Remedius, A.M., No. 5 Company, w.e.f. Jan. 17; 8708 Pte. Campos, L.R., No. 6 8.00 p.m. Company, w.e.f. Jan. 19: 4517 Pte. d'Atmada Remedios, P., No. 5 Company, w.e.f. tor Drivers Association F. A. Lecture Jan. 19; DR141 Cpl. Pearse, H.V., Corps Tuesday 27th, and Friday 30th. H.Q., w.e.f. Jan. 19; 3579 Pte. Bouza, L.A., No. 6 Company, w.e.f. Jan. 19,

Sgd. J. WESTON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Ho Tin to Corps Surg H.K. w.e.f. 13.1.48. NOTICE: Sergeants' Mess Meeting. Div. Burg. Dr. L.S. Shin to Corps Surg. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World and There will be a general meeting of the H.K. w.e.f. 18.1.48. Div. Surg. Dr. Ip Bergeants' Mess at 1800 hours on Friday, | Kan Wah to Corps Surg. Kowloon w.e.f. Jan. 80. All members are requested to 15.1:48. Dly. Burg. Dr. H.K. Pang to

Colony's Unusual Visitors



Kong today are a Tibetan trade mission passing through the Colony on the way to China. In the above photograph the mission are shown, together with welcoming Chinese officials, on arrival at Kai Tak. The mission are clad in traditional Tibetan dress. Two of them wear pigtalls. ("China Mali" photo).

PICKPOCKETS HAVE A FIELD DAY AT RACES Attempted Theft

know the betting places.

Felt "Lost"

he would go back to Shanghai.

that defendant said "I have a

wife and two children. Give

| me a chance" when he arrested

him. He added that he had no

Officer, Sub-Insp. Gordon, de-

fendant said that he had been

to the Races in Shanghai and

knew the regulations, but it was.

ST. JOHN'S

AMBULANCE

Acting Commissioner St. J.A.D. Order

PARADES.

College Sat. 24th, 7.30 p.m. Shaukiwan

Div. Taikoo Chinese Bchool. Bat. Z4th.

KOWLOON;-Motor Transport Div. Mo-

PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS.

Corps Burg. Dr. A. Woo to District

Burg. w.e.f. 12.12.47, Div. Burg. Dr. Lice

Corpe Surg. Kowloon w.e.f. 15.1.48, A/O

Chan Chun Ip to D/S Ewong Wah Div.

RESIGNATION.

Brigade, Surgeon Dr. Li Bhu Fan w.e.t

(Red) W. A. EDWARDS.

HONGKONG;-8th Nam Div. 8th Nam

No. 4/48 dated January 28rd, 1948.

Orders by Asst. Comm. A. el Arculli,

and he felt "lost,"

friend at that time with him.

Mr. Chiu, recalled, stated

What will happen to my wife and children if I stay six months in prison? They'll starve!" Tsoi Suct-fung, 26-year-old Shanghailander, told Mr. Conklin at Central Magistracy yes-

terday, when convicted for attempted larceny

from a person at the Races last Monday. 'You should have thought of that before." Mr. Conklin retorted. "There have been many coming from Amoy, Canton and Shanghai charged with larcenies at the Races. You have committed an offence and should be punish-

Tsei was sentenced to six was the first time he had been appeared for Pun Lam. months hard labour and to be to the Races here he did not!

bers' \$50 booth. He took out Members' Badges which he saw jewellery. \$600 and hought \$200 worth, others wearing, defendant de-Nine smokers failed to appear putting the \$400 back into an clared. in Court and had their \$25 ball inner pocket. Suddenly he felt He did not see the signs cd robbery.

Mr. Chiu said that on seeing | Tsoi alleged that Chiu had a the man well-dressed and had friend who, saying that he had employers, a gold wrist watch he dared not lost \$400 the previous day. directly accuse him. But asked Chiu to arrest him (de-Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes, Wong noticing that he had no Mem- fendant) to try to find out whe-Sang (30) was remanded for ber's Badge, he suspected de- ther he was the culprit,

Tsoi, whose wife and child

Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, C.B.E Officers and Sergeants, HKVDC are noti-

field that the fifth in the series of winter lectures will take place at Corps Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3. The lecturer will be Brigadier C.I.V. Jones, C.B.E., Commanding Kowloon Area.

Hong Kong Services Rifle Association. Practice shoots will take place on the Range at Stonecutters Island, Baturday and Sunday. Launches leave Queen's Pier his first time in Hong Kong, 1400 hours Saturday, and 0830 hours Sunday, calling at Star Ferry Steps en route. Part 2 Orders, Order No. 3/48,

Arrivat. 1200 Bgt. C.R. Logan arrived

Accused's Alibi Succeeds

The trial of Pun Lam, charged with robbery, congluded at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, He was found not guilty and was discharged by Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Chief Justice).

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. E.H. Sainsbury, Assistant Crown Solicitor, instructed by Det, Insp. Mac-Pherson, Mr. M. A. da Silva

It was alleged by the pro-He secution that accused with three other men, entered 47 Lee Garden Mr. Chin Keung-wah, general paid \$3 and managed to get Street, 3rd floor, at about Ip.m. manager of the Sun Fung through the Members' En- on Sept. 18, and rebbed Yuen Company, Oi Kwan Bldg, said closure without being stopped. Chi-chiu, married woman, of he was placing bets at the Mem- He did not know about the HK\$800 and a quantity of

In Pun's defence, evidence was called to prove that he was at Kowlo'n at the time of the alleg-

a hand sliding into his treuser marking the betting booths and Evidence was also called to rounds of ammunition on Jan. pocket and turned round to see went to the wrong booth when substantiate his story that he was 20 defendant, the only man then he was arrested by complain- employed by the Kwong Fat Lee Shipping Co., as a messenger and that he frequently handled large sums of money belonging to his

AIR LINE'S CHARGE!

The H.K. office of the C.N.A.C. announce a change in their DC-4 flight to Defendant, who had a pre-Kunming and Calcutta from Monday Jenvvieus conviction of larceny and ing at 7.30 a.m. to Sunday leaving at 11.45 a.m., beginning next week, Passenwas bound over for 1946, told gers for Kunming and Calcutta are re-Mr. Conklin that he was doing quested to check in at the Peninsula Hotel business in fereign medicines at to a.m., on Sunday for baggage proand that if he could be let off costing.

CHOLERA BAN REMOVED

It is notified that the quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Bangkok on account of cholera In answer to Prosecuting have been removed.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 magacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30., 6.30 to 7.80 and 9.00 to 11.00 H.K.T.

12.16 p.m .- STUDIO: Catholic Prayers by the Rev Father T.J. Sheridan. B.J. 12.50 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m .- Light Variety. 1.00 p.m.-B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Berenade to the Stars." 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

Announcements. 1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m .- Popular Classics. 2.00 p.m .- Close Down.

6.00 p.m.-STUDIO: Childrens Half Hour. 16.80 p.m.-STUDIO: Porturese Hour.

7.15 p.m.-STUDIO: "You Asked For

lone News.

"It" Variety Request Programme presented by Lynn Fraser. 8.15 p.m .- B.H.C. Transcription Service: Fred Hartley and His Music. 8.30 p.m .- Boston Symphony Orchestra

condocted by Berge Koussevitaky. 9.00 p.m .- London Ralay: News. 9.10 p.m .- Weather Report. 9.11 p.m .- STUDIO: Hong Kong Brains

Members :-- Mrs. Alleen Dekker, Mr.

T.R. Rowell, (Director of Educa-Months Mr. H.G.W. Woodhead. C.B.E. (Hong Rong Correspondent for the London Times) Dr. E.O. Cook, Dr. C.A.C. Herklots

and R. Oblitas, University, Question Master;-Mr. Donald Me-Cullough 4 (ILD.C. Brains ? Truit Quis Master). 9.65 p.m .- Moscaftal: ."Cavalleria Rustleans" Super by the Principals, Ohorns and Orghestra of La Beals Opers, Milan, Ushflucted by Carlo

Rabajan.

Automobile Assocn Revived

After lying dormant for six years as a result of the war, the Hong Kong Automobile Association came to life again yesterday following a meeting of some 30 prewar members, when an Interim Committee was appointed.

It was decided that the election officers of the Association should be deferred to the annual general meeting in March. Mr. T. E. Jackson, who presided, was elected Chairman of the Interim Committee; and the following members were coopted to serve on the Committee, in addition to the Chairman and the two pre-war Comnilttee members, Hon, Mr., Leo d'Almada e Castro and Mr. M Interim Committee:—Messrs.

H. Blake, E. C. Frederick, C. Ferrier, R. Johannessen, E. Faber, Fung Ping-fan, A. Arculli, F. C. Clemo, Cedric Blaker, T. B. Wilson and F. C. Young. The last two were not present at the meeting. The others signified their willingness to serve.

The Chairman, Mr. T. E. Jackson, said the Association's financial position was very sound, with a Bank balance of \$4,842.60; 2,000 Hong Kong Government 4% Converson Loan Bonds, and 30 shares in the Canton Insurance Office

He had in mind a regular office for the Association in the centre of the city, under an experfenced man, who would be assisted by a lady assistant. Mr. Frederick suggested that the Government be approached for the lease of three or four sites to be used as car parks exclusively for the Association.

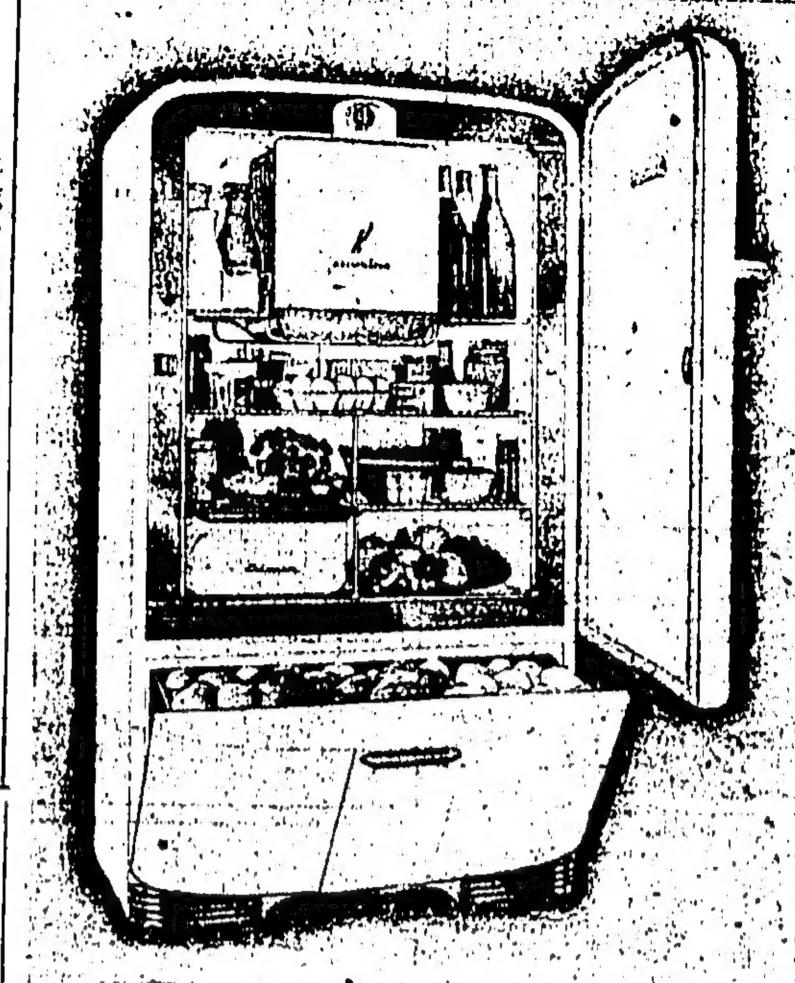
Membership fees were raised to \$30 a year, as against the pre-war rate of \$10 Mr. Jackson asked all pre-war niembers to get in touch with him at the Harbour Office for re-registration.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Chow Tat-pong (27) and Yiu Shing-kwai (29), charged with conspiring with others not in custody, to commit a robbery in Kowloun on or before Jan. 18 were remanded for 48 hours by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The first defendant was additionally charged with the possession of a revolver and six

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by popular choice. These prizes will be awarded according to merit, decided by the totals of votes recorded in favour of each or any picture on the appended form.

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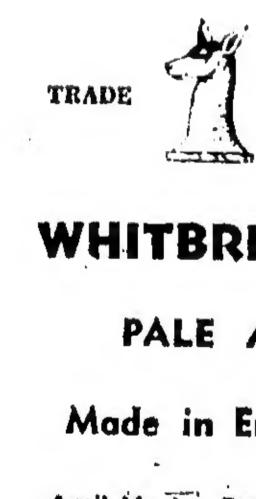
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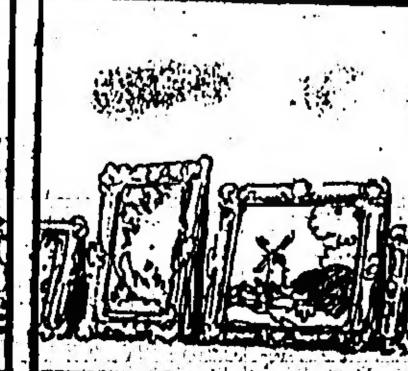
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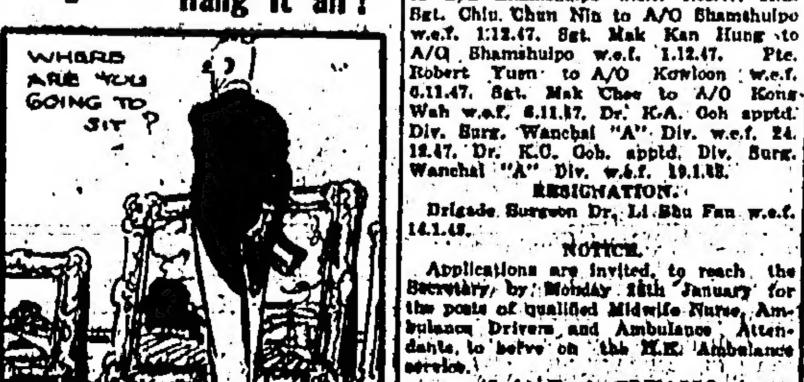
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January, and must be deposited at HQ RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, in scaled packets, marked "Tender for purchase of RASC Supplies" before this time and date.

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> E. G. HAZELTON, Lieutenant Colonel. Communder, Royal Army Service Corps. HQ Land Forces, HONG KONG.

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Parent- Association will be held

to 5,30 p.m. at a nominal price.

It is sincerely hoped that all

parents will be able to attend.

A discussion and vote on the

revised rules for the association,

NOTICE

St. John's Cathedral Group of

the V.D.M.A. tomorrow. Ten

will be served in the Cathedral

Hall at 4.30 p.m. Evensong will

thle "Six Weeks in Country

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 14th February

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

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HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED NOTICE TO MONTHLY TICKET HOLDERS.

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New tickets (for passenger) not holding Monthly Tickets) can only be obtained at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East on and after January 31st.

V. WALKER, Acting General Manager,

21st January, 1948.

NOTICE

UNRRA CLOSURE

notified that the Hongkong tourist traffic to weigh the bal-Office of UNRRA will close on | ance against Britain. the '31st' January, 1948. All claims should be submitted and all cheques cleared immediately.

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Mr. Harlan Cleveland, Director, UNRRA -- China Office, Embankment Building. 370 North Soochow Road. SHANGHA1-0.

(Signed) R. B. GOODWIN.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

For Information of Ship There will be a meeting of Operators & Charterers

It is hereby notified that be held in the Cathedral at Wednesday, 21st January, 1948, 5.15 p.m. after which the Bishop, has been declared a Weather- Office. will give an address under the Non-Working Day.

> J. JOLLY. Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hongkong, 22nd Jan., 1948.

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instructions to sell by Public A grand Leap Year Dance will be held on Saturday 28th on Saturday 27th March. Tickets available from the 28 BALES EACH CONTAIN-Honorary Secretary or at the ING 60 PIECES 60" X 80"

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H. S. YUNG. Hon. Secretary.

Protest Strike Brings Cologne To A Standstill

BBC Fight With Union In

London, Jan. 22. No more theatre and music hall brondcasts will be relayed by the BBC until the Musicians Union agree to a more reasonable fee, said the BBC today. The Corporation issued a statement that the BBC learns with regret that the Musician Union have expressed the view that no useful purpose will be

These proposals represented 100 percent increase in the rat previously pala to musicians for such brondenst,

The BBC, although it will meet Dated the 15th day of Jan., a reasonable increase, does not feel justified in agreeing to an increase of 300 percent. The BBC therefore regrets it is unable to provide listeners with half peformances involving Musiciana Union players until the Union is prepared to agree such broadensts. Reuter.

Cologne, Jan. 21. | Eighty thousand workers here stayed at home today, bringing the life of the city to a

standstill for 24 hours in a protest strike against the low food rations. Nuremberg, 100,000 workers also stopped work on 'the orders of their trade unions. Forty thousand of them marched in procession carrying banners demanding the resignation

of the Bavarian Government and an improve-

States Military Government

through Protestant Churches

The British Military Govern-

ment hold that enough food

Duckseldorf stated.

they possess.

stuffs, particularly bread grains,

Hoarders

The Anglo-American authori

ed Zone to register all the food

critically needed foodstuffs.

The tegislation would be de-

Belgrade, Jan. 22.

of the group, was sentenced to

New York, Jan. 22.

General Omar Bradley, who

will this year succeed General

Eisenhower as Chief-of-Staff,

to seven years.-Reuter.

All the Cologne strikers are! In Munich, the Bavarian Die expected to return to work to unanimously passed a motion morrow including the tramway asking the Bavarian Govern. workers who have been out for ment to approach the United

ment in the food situation.

served by accepting an invita-Dr. Schlange Schoeningen, with a request to free German tien from managers to discuss director of the Food and dollar credits to buy fats abroad. new proposals for theatre relay Agriculture, Department of Bizo- High-quality foodstuffs, innia, was quoted by the German cluding meat, fats, sugar, hernews service in the American rings and flour, valued at \$50. Zone as saying: "I do not know 000, have been placed at the dis how we are going to survive the posal of the Ruhr population

next three months." He told the Economic Council abroad, the German news serat Frankfurt that calm in the vice in the American Zone re-Ruhr region might maintain ported tonight, and another simiworld peace. He asked the lar quantity will be distributed occupying powers to let the shortly. relays of threatre and music Germans buy high-quality foodstuffs in neighbouring countries Request

have been imported to ensure a The German population would regular ration of 1,500 calories to a more reasonable fee for be ready to pay for these by hard work, he added.

Bevin To Lift Ban On Travel?

London, Jan. 22. A partial lifting of the British ban on foreign travel which the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is expected to announce in Parliament tomorrow, may leave the ban in force for Switzerland, Sweden and possibly Belgium.

Pritain has financial agree- | hoped that the whole sterling ments with these three countries area's trade with Switzerland for the proposed food questionwhereby she, undertakes to pay will roughly bulance during naires,-Reuter. In gold for any sums over a 1948. certain credit level.

It is understood that the lists' visits would upset the lifting of the ban will only con- whole banance again and would Maniu Party gern the countries where British tourism would not cost Britain gold or dollars.

Sweden's financial agreement with Britain does not come into force until May 1, but it is believed here that Britain will want to sec how the actual trade between the two countries is were raised for any European All concerned are hereby likely to flow before allowing country at all.

Trade Balance

As regards Belgium, Britain's unfavourable balance of trade is understood to have reached the point where tourist traffic would definitely entail Britain having to pay Belgium for it in

With Switzerland, Britain herself has a very favourable trade balance and new that South Africa is paying for her own unfavourable balance, it i

Closure Officer. Gurkhas And British Army

New Delhi, Jan. 22. ferendum held by the British, the closing of the Stock Exchange Indian and Nepalese armies on Friday afternoon. among 10,000 Gurkhas showed, contrary to earlier indications, garded here as merely a move tothat 3,500 Gurkhas had opted to serve in the British Army, 4,900 stablisation, which, it was considerhad opted for the Indian Army, ed, can only take place when prices and 1,600 had not yet indicated and wages have found stable levels

their choice. press note issued today by the alignment which their real value British High Commissioner's may call for.

"So far, 42 per cent of the -Renter.

The renewal of British tour-

entail gold payments by Britain. Sentences said that, although the ban had not been discussed in the present Anglo-Swiss talks on trade and finance, he thought it unshould be left out if the ban

If Switzerland were left out, she would raise the question of Tanjug, the Yugoslav news the loss of 600 men, including the most favoured nation clause agency reported from Bucharest Admiral Phillips, the despatch in her existing trade agreement with Britain,-Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 20. An agreement by the International Monetary Fund in Washington tomorrow to make General's effective the devaluation of the, French franc by introducing Warning differential rates was expected in well-informed circles here tonight.

The French Cabinet meets tomorrow and it is possible that an announcement will be made immediately after the meeting, or alternative-The latest results in the re- ly towards the end of the week after

The "double franc" system was rewards a real and definitive currency in France and when other currencies, These figures were given in a including sterling, are ripe for any

It was thought that when the American aid programme for Europe comes into force later in the year, Gurkhas have decided to serve this may make opportune a general with the British Army", it said. stabilisation of the European currencies .- Reuter.

U.S. Battle Of The I ax income

Washington, Jan. 22. Monday, the 26th January 1948 February from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. House Republican leaders today endorsed the US\$5,600,000,000 Knutson general income tax cut and agreed to put it to a House vote as soon as possible. The programme, which the of the Speaker, Rep. Joseph

Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. | Martin.

Rep., Harold Knutson (Repub- The House Democratic lead-Ilcan, Minnesota), chairman of er, Rep Sam, Rayburn of Texas, the group, announced his deci- countered that the Republican alon to Republican leaders bill and it is, will never become after a meeting of the House law, and Lachink the Repub-

John Snyder) claims will cost . The Republicans said there US\$6,800,000,000 in Federal was no chance of approval of revenue and pose a serious the President's counter-prothreat to the nation's economy, posal to grant US\$40 "cost of is to be put into final form on living" tax credits to everybody Selling Lotteries for the Also Thursday by the tax-drafting and to offset the revenue loss

tax on big corporations.

Steering Committee in the said louis know it - United Press, k-

MALAYA'S FALL:

OFFICIAL **STORY**

(Continued from Page !)

This was most serious in the case of the air force, where the Far East requirements, as laid down by the Chiefs of Staff, were 336 aircraft as initial equipment, with a reserve of 327. planes.

Omitting 36 obsolete planes, there were in fact available only 156 initial equipment aircraft and 92, reserve planes. Adding to these a total of 22 bombers and nine fighters lent by the Dutch, the net deficiency on Dec. 7, 1941, was 384 planes, or more than half the requirements,

Sir Robert said that in December, 1941, the army strength in Malaya "fell fur short of the figure it had been agreed was required to compensate for the deficiency in aircraft.

"The main deficiencies were: 17 hattalions; four light antiaircraft regiments; and two tank regiments.

"The fact that we were entirely without tanks in Malaya was a serious handleap to any a day throughout the year. If offensive land operations, indigenous resources are fully whether on a small or on a utilised, a Reuter despatch from large scale.

Hong Kong Fall

ties in Germany have asked the "There were also very few bigonal Economic Council as armoured cars. The reserve of Frankfurt to pass a law in small arms ammunition was structing the heads of the 20,- well below the authorised 000,000 families in the combin figure.

Two major reverses in the first few days of the Far signed to strike at hourders and Eastern war fell into the period blackmarket dealers hiding of Sir Robert Brooke Popham's command—the sinking of the Under the scheme, all news- new 35,000-ton battleship papers in the bi-Zone would aus- Prince of Wales and the battle pend publication for several cruiser Repulse, and the fall of

Hong Kong. days to make available paper Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern Fleet, decided to take action with his two capital ships immediately the arrival of Japanese landing parties off

Siam was reported. He asked for fighter cover off Singora, in the southern part of the Kra Isthmus, but this A Rumanian military tribunal could not be provided because has passed prison sentences on by Dec. 10, the aerodromes in believable that Switzerland 17 members of the former Ru. northern Malaya "were either manian Peasant Party of Dr. untenable or else had been badly Julius Maniu (who was senten- damaged by bombing."

> ced to life imprisonment on Of the end of the two wartreason charges last November), ships which went down with said: "Shortly after 12 noon on The men, arrested shortly Wednesday, Dec. 10, a signal after the Masiu trial, were was received from Repulse that charged with rebellion, M. Emilishe was being bembed in a Gilezan, a former Under-Secre- position about 60 miles easttary of State, said to be leader south-east of Kuantan.

> "On receipt of this message; 10 years' penal servitude, while a fighter squadron was at once the others received 10-year sen- despatched and reached the tences and nine were sentenced position of the ships in commendable quick time, but only

to see Prince of Wales go down, "No enemy aircraft were spotted. Fighter cover, though only a weak one, was provided for the destroyers that picked up the crews from the sunken ships."-Reuter.

declared today that the United nation has lapsed through des-States would "court disaster" pair into the pit of totalitarianif they responded too little or ism. The event that permits a too late with aid for Western dissident minority to seduce afree people into a dictatorship Addressing the American of the Right or Left, becomes Jewish Committee, General a trap door from which there Bradley said: "History shows is no exit, at a time when free that we have always arrived at people need help in their effort a catastrophe by our failure to to survive, to live in dignity act in a crisis. There is no ap- and to gain strength from the peal, no second chance after a vitality of freedom."-Reuter.

SUSPENSE, ADVENTURE, THRILLS



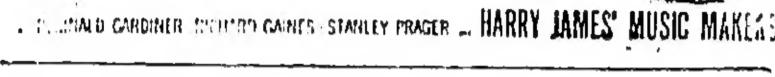
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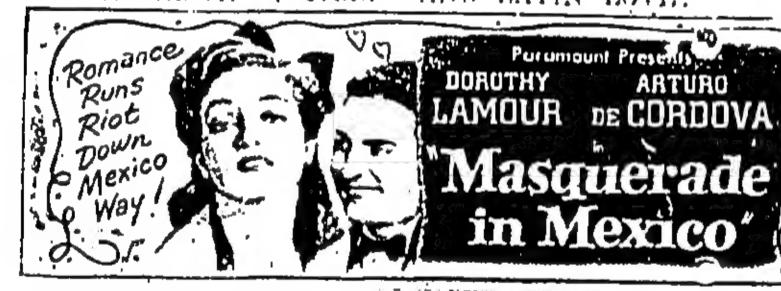
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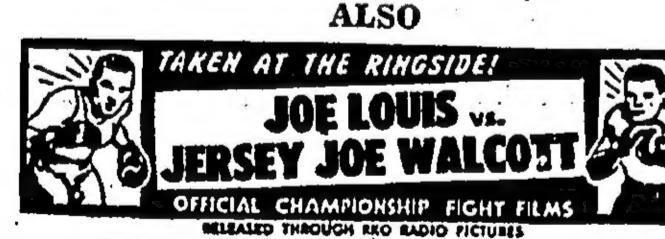


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U.S. STABILISATION LOANS

Mr. Snyder's Forecast: "Prompt And Vigorous Measures" Required

Adjustment Of Exchange Rates Expected

Mr. John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, today urged the European countries in the Marshall Plan to take "prompt and vigorous" measures for monetary stabilisation.

estifying before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, he forecast that when such adequate steps were accomplished, the United States would extend stabilisation loans in addition to the aid she intends to give for the purchase of goods under the European recovery programme.

serves."

lending terms.

trol of all Europe,

–Reuter,

Warning

be well worthwhile to give coun-

extending loans to provide re-

Mr. Snyder thought it was

Once again he warned against

Congress insisting that the Euro-

He also warned against onerous

It must be kept in mind, he

said, that the European countries

had already incurred obligations

terest and amortisation arising

from dollar loans for a period of

the House Group, the Senate

heard representatives of Ameri-

ca's ex-servicemen's organisations

strongly urge the Marshall Plan

Foreign Relations Committee

As Mr. Snyder appeared bifore

pean countries should liquidate

probable that in 1948 and prob-

use such loung effectively,

There is greater confidence in

Mr. Snyder outlined the steps participating countries that the which he considered necessary by stabilisation will be permanent, "In most countries, modiffications in tax structures and control of expenditures will be

He added that bilateral agree ments which the United States would sign with each of the 16 nations would outline the financial and monetary measures which European countries would undertake in order to stabilise currencies and maintain proper rates of exchange,

Without mentioning any country by name, Mr. Snyder also declared that "the adjustment of some exchange rates may be expected in the course of European recovery" but stressed that this

is a "very complex matter." "Accordingly it would not be good policy for us to insist on their gold and dollar assets and m diffication of the exchange rates American investments in return before we extend aid", he added. for American assistance.

Loans?

"This revision of the rates of individual countries would, in stead, be considered as part of a development programme of internal and external stabilisation in conjunction with United States assistance.

"To ensure that these revisions will be undertaken where necessary, recipient countries will be asked to agree that when, in the opinion of the United States Government, their exchange rates are imposing an unjustifiable burden on their balances of payments, they will consult with the International Monetary Fund

about revision". Mr. Snyder said, Turning to the United States role in contributing to European financial stability, Mr. Snyder said: "After progress has been made towards internal stabilisation in the European countries by balancing budgets, increasing production and expanding trade, the time will arrive when it may be appropriate to make stabilisation loans which would give greater assurance to the people of the



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Parcel Bombs

Prague, Jan. 21.

The Czechoslovak Minister of Justice said in the Constituent Assembly today that inquiries into the despatch of parcel bombs some time ago to three Ministers had led to the finding of large illegal stores. large illegal stores of arms and ammunition in Communist Party hands at Olomoue, Moravia.
The Minister added that the State Prosecutor was

holding the Communist deputy, M. Sosnar, responsible.

the stability of money if there is gold or dollars in the hands of a central bank. At an appropriate point in the programme, it would tries this additional assurance by Europe would be in a position to Deaver

PARIS, JAN. 21. BRITISH INSISTENCE ON the request to FEAF. A SPECIAL PROVISION TO PROTECT STERLING HAS DELAYED THE ANNOUNCE- Canberra, at present employed MENT OF THE NEW FRANC in the communications section DEVALUATION PLAN.

for large annual payments of in- of the Economic and Financial no home in Australia at pre-Department of the Foreign Of- sent. Does the Australian Govfice, arrived in Paris today for erament propose to guarantee urgent talks with French me employment?" Foreign Office and Finance Ministry officials on the devaluation question.

A French announcement had been forecast for Friday after Mr. James O'Neil, Commander the closing of the Stock Exof the American Legion, said change, but it appeared today failure to put the Plan into effect that no decision can be made would result in Communist con- before Monday.

Mr. Ray Brannaman, Comman-Devaluation was believed der-in-Chief of the Veterans of be on the agenda for today's Foreign Wars, said such develop-French Cabinet meeting, but no ment would "be the realisation of the goal for which Germany mention of it was made in fought and lost two major wars." statement issued afterwards.-Renter.

Centre In China

Nanking, Jan. 22. The establishment of an atomic research centre in China to permit the country to compete with the United States, Russia, France and other nations in the study of nuclear fission for peacetime benefits is the goal of a group of Chinese scientists.

Emir Feisal To Visit ondon.

London, Jan. 21. Emir Feisal, the Saudi Arab-

on the length of the discussions sion. on the 1946 Anglo-Transjordan Treaty due to begin when Tewfik Abu Elhuda, the Transjor-Sunday.

Dr. Li Shu-hun, Director of the National Academy at Peiping, has requested Ministry of Education ask Government for an initial appropriation of US\$400,000 to establish a research centre to build a cyclotron at the Peiping Academy.

Dr. Li has been consulting ian Foreign Minister and son of various Government officials on King Ibn Saud, has accepted in the project. He says that both principle an invitation from the men and materials are avail-British Government to visit able in China for the project tle. and with an adequate approprintion organised studies could The date of the visit is not begin almost immediately in bottle was discovered in the fixed. It is expected to depend atomic energy and nuclear fis- grounds of the former Cabana-

He said that Dr. Chiang Anchiang, former student of LIDO DANCING HALL dan Premier, arrives here next Madame Curic, has been asked Collom—survived. to direct the project. Other Chinese scientists who worked

Called An

BY PETER KALISCHER TOKYO, JAN. 20. THEM TO GO HOME.

working for army headquartera since and is making more money now then she could in Australia. She also pointed out that her passport is still good for five years and is in perfect order.

Another, who wished her name to be withheld, said she planned to return to Australia in eight weeks anyway, but "resented the Government action, She said: "I never thought!

it will be able to do such a thing. After all, there is no state of emergency,"

Apparently so far unaffected by the Australian request care other Australian women civilians working in other SCAP section. All of them hold highly important secretarial jobs and two of them as secretaries to Generals. They are unanimously grateful that the order does not apply to them. Referring to Mr. Calwell, one

sald: "We ought to let the old goat blow his top."-United

Washington, Jan. 22. The Army today identified "EIGHT WAR-TORN two men who, made a bet in a Japanese prison camp on when they would be released and then buried the agreement in a bot-

The American Command in the Philippines disclosed the tuan prison camp in the Philippines, containing the signed US\$1,000 bet. Only one of the three bettors-Major V. O. Mc-

The two other men were It is understood that the pos- at the Manhattan project would First Lieutenant Irving Rothsibility of concluding an Anglo- be asked to return to China. blott; lost, when 'American Saudian Arabian Pact on the Among these are Dr. Jen Chih- planes sank a Japanese prison model of the Anglo-Transjor- keng and Dr. Tseng Chao-lun, ship on January 10, 1945, and dan and the revised Anglo- both of whom are on the staff Major Thomas B. Smothers Iraqi treaties will be discussed of the University of California jnr., who died of pneumonia on by the Emir in London.—Reu- atomic laboratory. — United April 26, 1945.—Associated

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A total of 175 men and wemen are involved, but most of them are in Guam and the Marianas command. Only six are in Tokyo-all women-but they are veciferous in condemn-Australian Immigration Minister Archibald Calwell as "high handed," "dictatorial and dowright mean" for originating

Red-haired Hope King, of of air force headquarters, said: "This amounts to depriving me Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, head of my job and security. I have

> She explained she has been General Brisbane

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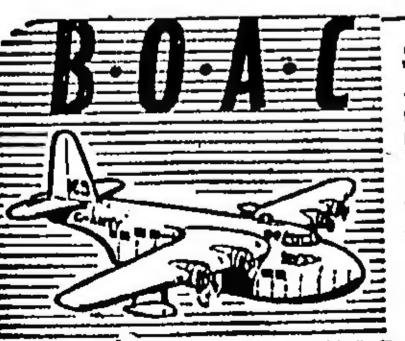
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issue and its repercussion have Greece, been transferred to the highest diplomatic levels, the desired result has been achieved in a noticeable relaxation of tension, and it is possible to look, with reasonable

confidence, for a rational solution. Hong Kong observers will not. however, have tailed to note, with h surprise, the curious reversal of thorities are endeavouring to make separate issues of the Kowloon City business and the sacking and burning of the British Consulate-General in Canton. The Chinese Foreign Office, on the other hand, is disposed to treat of them as one

and to negotiate on that basis. In common logic, the Chinese attitude is precisely that which it British Ambassador, representing II mg Keng, as well as wider British interests, would adopt. The danger foreseen as a possibility here is that by correct behaviour in disposing of the Canton outrage, (and the circumstances are so painfully clear that the Chinese Government could hardly do otherwise is not a military base. than accept full responsibility "in accordance with the accepted mangerly hang on to it? principles of international law.") the Incident may swiftly be dealt with along lines entitling the British Government to consider the matter closed, while leaving the

therefore, one which will cause titude. little cavil locally. Emotional attitudes can, it is true, easily obscure the true principles which must guide all steps in internation. al relationships. But that is precisely the point. If the Kowloon City problem is rationally discussed, on the basis of treaty undertakings, legalistically, there can be only one conclusion-that the point of jurisdiction could never have arisen but for malevolent inspiration and riotous instigation for political ends, which rightly should be placed in the category of "the flogging of a dead horse," and that the entire responsibility for events in Kowloon City, as even more markedly in Canton, must rest on the shoulders of the Chinese political agitators behind

the scenes. In this connection, it is interesting, if not particularly instructive, to note that while so much

ordinary proprieties of internation- long as the rate of seamen's wages tells him something he doesn't know; the Q. On the diamond 9 the heart "Bevin boys" will not recur al behaviour are at the same time rules at \$10 and \$12 per month, and

observed. China, events in Manila are of with the badge of X-99 at \$616. course totally irrelevent. We are China to Hongkong, and the exmerely putting into words what traordinary character of the interven- H. K 8 3 2 many people who read their news- ing strip of water, in cutting off all D. K. papers are thinking in contrasting right of pursuit on our part, make C. Q 6 5 the intense Chinese political reac- have the most expert and efficient tion to a trivial incident in Bri- police force that knowledge and tish territory with an apparently money can accure...... negative response to what could

easily become really important. The bona fides of the 'popular outcry' over Kowloon City has law they are bound to discharge the Pass never been otherwise than suspect. duties that it imposes-one of the Pass but to clinch it.

THE CYPRIOTS HAVE WORD FOR IT

By Alexander Clifford

have to drop the world enosis own nationality. into the conversation.

blefuls of Turkish coffee-into first a seething Bedlam of gesticulat-

ing arms and raised voices.

tish rule in the hope, that it was Fascist, Now that the Kowloon City the first step to union with On the other hand, anyone ships,

Greek Feelings

Less than a year ago the position. head of the Orthodox Church I to ask officially for enosis.

He was officially refused. the positions which it was expect- of puzzled bitterness in the as the first step towards enosis." ed would be adopted in Nanking, island. The great majority of The coosis sentiment really According to messages from the the population speak Greek and texists. It hasn't got nearly as

want to be Greeks. their independence in different certainly brings marts of the globe.

these just aspirations?

was considered certain that the too, have good reason to be ing on to the island for the puzzled. Cyprus does not pay good of the inhabitants? 'Are its way. It is a burden (though we prepared to go on paying feeling. a small one) on the British out our money to it simply be-

We do not appear to use it up territory? It has no vital exports. It scheme? is teo far away for tourism. It

transfer from British to Greek pering the place.

rule is canalised in two main

"The leader of one is the white-Archbishop

Greek Monarch

When the people pray in his charches for their king, it is foreign luxuries that are on King Paul of Greece they are sale, and not foreign necessipraying for, not King George of ties?

ramshackle palace

(From the files of the "China Mail")

We have made some enquiries on fuss has been made through- the subject of the recent robbery of the Master of the "Burgermeister out China over the heap of rub- Jensen" in Queen's Road and have ble euchemistically described as been informed that until the material "Kowloon Walled City," there of the Police force can be effectively has been complete silence about improved an experiment is about to the forceful exercise in the Philip- of disguising a certain number of

any policeman can get such employ-To the anti-British outcry in ment, he is not likely to be satisfied

The contiguity of the mainland of S. J 6 5 3

The Chinese should be taught that while they live here they are Bri- able.) tish subjects and that in enjoying the East protection and immunities of British 1 8

Nicosia, Cyprus. | Kyrenia he thunders out that | are leaving Palestine, are we | | | If you want to start a poli- Britain's prime moral duty is to going to turn Cyprus into our tical uprour in Cyprits you only let the Cypriots decide on their Middle-Eastern base?

It acts like yeast. It whips secondary, even defence of the rancan, it is roomy and fertile, a sleepy, dusty cafe-a som- western world against 'Com- it has flat land for airfields, it notent place of tin tables and munism. The principle of the is an island. It must certainly decrepit chairs and little thim. Atlantic Charter must come have been considered.

about chosis is represented by But I do know that, if they de-It means "union," and to a the Left-Wing party, which cided in favour of Cyprus, they Cyprios union means union with would call itself Communist if have got away to a mighty slow it were allowed to do so.

Orthodox Church, who declar- ment, which it is constantly de- ground hangars are being built.

who opposes chosis gets no sup- No barracks or camps are bepert at all in Cyprus.

So the Left-Wing party has fortifications are being installed adopted a tentative, half-way | round the coasts.

estill the political mouth-piece mum demand," its leaders tell recent war. but only the odd of the people) took a delegation you, "But since Britain has civilian plane uses them. refused to grant chosis we are asking for home rule-n sort of So today there is a good deal Diminion status. We ask that

Chinese capital, the British au- feel that they are Greeks. They much historical backing as the Palestine. Nothing else is hap-Cypriots believe. And it might pening at all. They are certainly as poli- disappear altogether under the tically educated as a good many impact of the lower standard of other races who are gaining living which Greek rule would

> But at the moment it truly Why does Britain curtly fexists. The majority crudely and contemptuously, the Cypriots do want to be Greek. Cypriots consider) suppress (The Turkish minority wants to remain British.)

And the people of Britain. Are we high-mindedly hang-

only paying out money The Cypriot demand for Cyprus but deliberately pam- dependent countries.

Foreign Luxuries

Kowloon City issue wide and open. Makaries of Kyrenia. He is much British gin as they want idea of being Greek. Chinese insistence upon treating the Ethnarch, or leader of the at ten bob a bottle? Why in And it is something which the whole outfit skid—and skid ture, coal, textiles, timplate, both matters as part and parcet people, and his is an uncompro- this sterling area should there Britain cannot, with a clear badle of the same fundamental issue is mising "emosis or nothing" at- be unrationed Danish hams on conscience, indefinitely ignore- Steel production, which was finishing and pottery. sale. Dutch tinned sausages, unless, of course, Montgomery running at the all-time record prices of many, British goods American fountain-pens, and a has the secret in his safe. thousand and one other foreign Juxuries?

Why, in fact, should it be

I dare say it all adds up to said that the Agency had bought When you go to see him in very little. If the extra luxuries used but serviceable Auster scout of Cyprus were distributed planes from British surplus for round the population of Britain training of Jewish pilots in comthe portions would be invisible. mercial aviation."

But the chilly, rationed Bri- now about 50 Royal Air Ferce tish paxpayer can still ask why trained Jewish pilots in Palestine he is being forced to keep the who would work with the unwilling Cypriots in such Agency' sponstred Aviron Comcemfort.

argument against enosis seems proceeding for the purchase from to be the strategical one. Now the government of other surplus that we have left Egypt and materials.-Associated Press.

It is well placed to be the All other considerations are hub of the Eastern Mediter-

I don't know what Mont-The other school of thought gemery and his staff decided.

They have wanted enosis for The party is teetering along Nothing is going on in the centuries and never had it girgerly on the edge of a very island which could make any-When the first governor stepped tricky position. On the one one suspect that it is destined ashore nearly a century ago he hand, union with Greece means to be an imperial base. No was met by the head of the union with the Greek Govern-great new airfields with undered that Cyprus welcomed Bri- nouncing as reactionary and Nothing is being done to make Famagusta barbour fit for war-

ing constructed for troops, no

There are a few airfields left "Enosis remains our maxi-lover from a scare period of the

Cypriot Surprise

A camp is being constructed at Dekhelia, bur it is only for use during our evacuation of

So the Cypriots have ruled this strategic possibility out of their minds. Many of them are surprised; for they are passionately interested in their own tion a "spirit of recovery" is at most immediately after nationgeography and they think it a present enveloping Britain, alisation, would probably cause little strange that Britain is This strange "spirit of re- unutterable despair if Britons

imperial fortress. But since she isn't, why not ding in November but it is hard signs are that they will now enosis? It is not that there is to say exactly when or where laugh and grumble their way any very strong anti-British it was first born. It is based through such a crisis-if it

cause we find it hard to give British rule has been neglectful and not despite the fact that it Britain faces is that of selling at the beginning and dictatorial is mainly psychological, it will her goods on world markets. for anything except as a dump is it part of some secret and at the end. But the detailed see Britain through any further The probability is that suffifor illegal Jewish immigrants, deep-laid imperial defence criticisms are not really so very crises she may have to meet cient goods will be produced to horrifying. We have kept the and put her firmly on the real meet the export targets of 143 If you strolled round the place peaceful and relatively road to recovery. grocers' shops in Nicosia you prosperous, and far freer in Record-iron and steel product and 164 per cent by the end of Why do we so dog-in-the- would fancy that we were not speech and thought and the tion, better output of cotton the year, to Press than many nominally in- yarn, commercial vehicles and

JEWS BUY **PLANES**

Jerusalem, Jan. 22. A Jewish Agency spokesman

The spokesman said there are pany in training pilots and de-Ultimately, the only valid veloping the air industry.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

TOP SOMETIMES BETTER

You hear fairly experienced players the J, so came in with the K. He pines of the decision to oust all constables on days duty, in coloured say they would rather lead the simplified one of South's problems non-Filipino traders from the clothes we should be inclined to fourth-best of their partner's suit then by returning the club- 10 markets and to prohibit alien own- hope well of the proposed artifice, than the top of it, when against a limit cross ruffing. The J, Q and K now employed in the industry, if we had any confidence in the trump contract, if they have four or on that set up the 9 and climinated against an end-1947 target of ership of real estate in the Philip- character of the men who are to more cards. They qualify that some- any trump losers. South led to the 730,000 and unless the present practice it. We also understand that times by saying that applies only club 9, then the heart 10 and sent it number is considerably increas-It is not for us to suggest that the police are in future to have au- when their partner is a good card- through, followed by the 4 to the J. ed. the 1948 coal production there lies any ground for protest. therity to take up, for examination, reader and can make deductions re- The club A cleared trumps. any Chinese who has ever been con- garding the declarer's hand from If the Filipinos decide that their any Chinese who has ever occur con such a number-counting lead. They scored, the diamond 7 led to the J newly acquired independence endurking about without any visible one should qualify it still further. Usualthe thorn to have discriminatory cunation. legislation, their right to do so is Still, we repeat, there is only one length by supporting their partner's the Q. East obviously disliked a dia- should be compensations in that Britain exclusively under arlegislation, their right to do so is still, we repeat there is only one client in the suit, their highest card of mond return, so laid down the spade the abnormal wastage of labour rangements now bell and to pay them accordingly—for as it is more informative because that A, which South ruffed, setting up through the withdrawal of by the Government.

S. Q 8 4 H. A Q J 5 D. 10 7 C. A K 7 4 - S. A K 10 W E H. 2 7 6 D. Q J 8 H. 10 4

Pass

D. A 9 6 5 3 2 C. J 9 3 2 (Dealer: East. North-South vulnercould lead.

Such odd bits of evidence as we first of which is that every person South required help to make that, a defender with the king and anresiding in this colony, whether but he got it—and how, it came on other trump lead the suit into the railway system, because of are huge deposits all the way gamer from time to time serve Chinese or British, is bound in law the first trick, when West led his acc and another trump in the dum- worn-out rails, locomotives and from Witwatersrand: Wit the first trick, when West led his acc and another trump in the dum- worn-out rails, locomotives and from Witwatersrand:

1 ed from dummy and East had tough guess. He did not dare play his 10 or 9, since South might have

Now watch, The heart A. was Q was discarded. The diamond 6 was ruffed and the spade Q got the final trick.

West could have simplified East's problems by leading his top spade, the J, to the first trick, which he should have done for two reasons. First, he had already shown his length, and, second, North was marked with most of his side's strength by his double, and therefore was more likely than South to have a spade honour through which West

Your Next Question

.5 C Under what circumstances should to apprehend a felon if he can. ... fourth-best spade 13. The & was play-, my which is at his right?



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"Strange Spirit Of Recovery"

With one daily national news- [potential winter crisis which paper front-paging a "Talk experts are trying to avert. Success" column in every edi- Such a breakdown, coming alnot turning the island into an covery" was first noticeable were still feeling as they did shortly after the Royal Wed- earlier in the year. But the on the sleuderest factual found- comes-without ill-feeling. Everyone will tell you that ations but, probably because An inevitable struggle which . .

passenger cars, textile and It is not passionabe hatred of agricultural machinery are the the British yoke that is inspir- main visible reasons for hoping ing the cnosis campaign. It is that the worst corner on the stantially and sufficiently ima passionate, almost mystical, road to recovery has been turn-Why should Cypriots have as attachment to Greece and the ed. Unfortunately several now undermanned industries things may still happen to make the chief of which are agricul-

> rate of 14,300,000 tons annual- must fall if sales abroad are ly during the first half of De- to match home, production. comber, compared with the 1948 This can only be done by imtarget of only 14,000,000 tens, proving production-methods and may slump again badly if suffi- Fby using manpower more econo-

Disturbing Reports

Sir Stafford Cripps, when faces disaster. still Minister of Economic Af- Britain seems determined. fairs, stated that Britain was with the indispensable help of counting on 1.000,000 tons of the Commonwealth, to pull herscrap "almost all from Ger- self up by her own shoe straps, many" to keep British steel but whether the recovery is to mills running at target level. be speedy or very long drawn-Since then there have been dis- out, must depend on whether He also said regotintions are turbing reports that the United or not she receives Marshall States authorities would try to aid later in the year. The Briget as much German scrap as tish Government has until now possible for the United States | maintained that it is not deindustry. Since the United States | pending on aid. Nevertheless, has now a controlling influence publication of the Government's in the economic affairs of coun estimates of "what Britain Bizonia, the outlook for British can achieve unaided in 1948" steel must be regarded as un- is being held up pending fur-

If steel production falls, with aid prospects,-Reuter. it on the downward path must go output of the automobile. textile machinery and agriculturn! machinery industries.

The continued upward trend of coal output is also uncertain. to Only about 716,000 men are target of 214,000.000 tons may not be reached. The 1948 la-; and the labour force should be- found at the Witwatersrand gold come more stable and rather more balanced in its age com- are that South Africa may be position, though the average one of the world's biggest atomic age of the miners will still be

Foreign Labour

drawn their objections to the work is still at the experimental" employment of foreign labour stage. so that the absorption of Poles A complete blackout was and Displaced Persons should claimed on all information on be more rapid, despite the diffi- deposits shortly after A the culties of training and housing. Hiroshima and Nagaraki blast

percent of 1938 by mid-1948

Prices Must Fall It is hoped that the "control of engagements order" will subprove employment figures in the steel sheet, hosiery, textile

cient steel scrap is unobtainable. mically than at present. Noone is yet willing to predict that this will, in fact, be done,

but if it isn't done Britain

ther clarification of Marshall

Britain

Capetown, Jan. 22. It was reliably learned today that South Africa's potentially huge aranium deposits, whose rangements now being prepared

Uranium deposits, have been mines and present indications nower fuel dumps.

South Africa is already working the mines, a source said, and small quantities of the Witwatergrand deposits have The miners have now with- been extracted. However, the

A complete breakdown of the but some reports say that there wagons, is Britain's major Belgian Congo.-United Press.



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The treaties signed soon af-

their will.-Associated Press. | Reuter.

ter the war by Sir Harold Mac-

bers of Commerce of Malaya

majorities are rescinded.

michael are abrogated.

powers. Hitter opposition

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 22.

Only the Crown colony of Singapore, one of the freak bastions of the Empire, was excepted in the signing of agreements yesterday by Great Britain with the rulers of nine Malayan states, creating a Federation of Malaya, and return-ing internal self-government to the Malay peninsula.

The new Federation, which represents the latest application of Britain's liberal post-war Colonial policy, will become a going concern after the Governor, Sir Edward Gent, issues an order in Council, probably about Feb. 1.

Thereafter, Britain waives. Sir Edward, as the reprejurisdiction in Malaya over | sentative of the Crown, placed everything except external the former Straits Settlements the Privy Council, the Empire's Province Wellesley within the For Divorce supreme judicial body, Federation.

Sir Edward will become High Commissioner, British Resi- Malayan Union, created in 1946. dent Commissioners in each Under it, Malayan rulers were wints will have advisory powers stripped of virtually all their

a colourful ceremony at scheme into being. King's House in this capital, by [Sir Edward for Britain and by bly of 75 members was estabthe Sultans of Kedah, Kelantan, Hished as the chief representa-Pahang, Sclangor, Perak and tive body of the new Federa-Trengganu; the Rajah of Perlis tion, Each State also has a and His Highness Yang Di Legislature. Per, Tunn Besar and other ruling chiefs of Negri Sembilan.

Union Ended A special plane later flew to Johore for the signature of the Sultan of Johore. Illness prevented him for attending the ceremony here. His State also as a member of the new Federa-

Sadistic Terror In China

"Not even the Japanese at their worst touched the lower depth of sadistic terrorism than now being witnessed in some parts of the Communist con-trolled regions," declared Dr. Hollington Tong, Government information director at a press conference this afternoon, referring to the murder of the three Lutheran missionaries in Hupch by Communists. Civilisation is under the

Nanking, Jan. 22.

threat of a complete breakdown in regions under Communist control, Dr. Tong added. "The Communist armies are leaving a red line of savagery behind. which the terror-stricken population is suffering."

Dr. Tong estimated that the number of Chinese men, women and children who have fled from their homes in destitution before the advance of the Communist armies "is not far under 50,000,000,2

Dr. Tong continued: "These displaced persons in almost unbelievable misery are crowding every Government controlled city. They constitute the most gigantic displaced population problem in the world today," he

Dr. Tong said that what is happening behind the "Iron curtain" in Red controlled China is "a challenge to the conscience of the Christian world."-Reu-

Sighted

Prague, Jan. 21.
The State Observatory of Czechoslovakia has reported observing a new comet during the night of Jan. 18. The observatory described the comet as an object of the 10th astral magnitude, with increasing thickness in the centre and a short tail, moving north eastwards .-Reuter.

"Haganah" "Ground"

London, Jan. 22; Mr. Harold Robert John Townsend, formerly in the Criminal Investigation Department of the Palestine Police, was The agreements were signed the populace brought the new granted a divorce today on the dressed as a man for several ground of desertion by his wife, He said that she was a mem-"Haganah" and he thought ing soap was also "on tickets." to get access to confidential information.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE

rave announced that they are Buenos Aires, Jan. 21. boycotting the Legislatures un-Telephone and telegraph com. papers,"-Reuter, til provisions of a new Conmunications were interrupted tostitution limiting citizenship day by an earth tremor of "unand giving Malaya legislative usual intensity,"

The tremor was felt over g

In 1944, 2,000 people were the week ended Jan. 8, main-Madayan rulers had protested that they were forced to become killed when the city of San Juan taining her record as one of the

New Comet Wants To Be Declared

PARIS, JAN. 21, 28-YEAR-OLD NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER HAS FILED WITH THE PRE-SIDENT OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. M. . VINCENT AURIOL, AN APPLICATION BE REGARDED IN FUTURE AS A MAN.

M. Theodore Valensi, Paris lawyer who is dealing with the application, said today that his client first sought the President's approval, as required by law, for official recognition of the change in 1940,

The war made it impossible to proceed with the application. After the liberation M. Valen. years, re-submitted the applicaber of the Jewish organisation available only to men and shaytion, since tobacco rations were

These items were now off the ration, but "the Prefecture of Police has been enforcing a law prohibiting women from mas querading as men. My client therefore wishes to be recognised officially as a man to avoid trouble if asked for identity

Singapore, Jan. 22. Singapore was the only mawide area of Eastern Argenting, jor port in Asia free from cholera, plague and smallpox in parties to the treaties against was razed by an earthquake .-- healthiest cities on the continent.—Associated Press.



The Police are seen here breaking up a crowd which gathered when anti-monarchist demonstrators tried to break up the memorial service for the late ex-King Victor
Emmanuel III in the Pantheon, Rome, on January 4th. His father and grandfather —
Umberto I and Victor Emmanuel II—the second and first Kings of a unified Italy are both buried in the Pantheon. (APhoto).

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"Confessions" Judzel

Belgrade, Jan. 22. British and Americans were to help members of the "Judzel," described as an illegal Yugoslav terrorist and spying organisation, Ali Abdul Rachman, the first accused, told the Skoplje court when the trial of Judzel members was resumed today.

foreign power in Belgrade," organisation after October 1945, Rachman stated, on the written Mustafer was charged on an-recommendation of the Turkish other count with organising an Consul, Emi Ebey Geretk.

The prisoner said that at a towns to contact Greek Revalists meeting of the illegal organisation in Greece as well as remnants of he was told that the Consul had Imro,-Reuter. erdered Judzel to "find a channel through which Albanians living in hiding could be got into Poles To

Asked in what way the terrorist organisation intended to seize power, the accused said: "Our task consisted in keeping in touch with other illegal organisations to fight with them and in case of war to attack the Yugoslav armies in the rear,

Asked what other organisation the Judzel contacted, Rachman said, Imro (illegal prewar Macedonian terrorist organisation). And who was to help you? the 40, is led by M. J. Kostrzewa. President of the court asked. of the Polish Ministry and Industry.—Reuter.

Another accused, Suleiman Musafer, charged as chief of the diversionist units of Judzel, was Consulate and "the Belgrade re seriously iii.-Router.

The organisation got into touch presentative of a fereign power" with "the representative of a who allegedly took charge of the illegal network in Macedonian

London, Jan. 21. A Polish purchasing mission has arrived in Britain to buy equipment and capital goods to a value of £15,000,000 under the Anglo-Polish trade agreement

of June 9, 1947. The mission, which number of the Pollsh Ministry of Trade

San Francisco, Jan. 21. Mr. Willam Randolph Hearst, said to have joined the "highest government organ" of Skoplje on the Turkish reported here today to be

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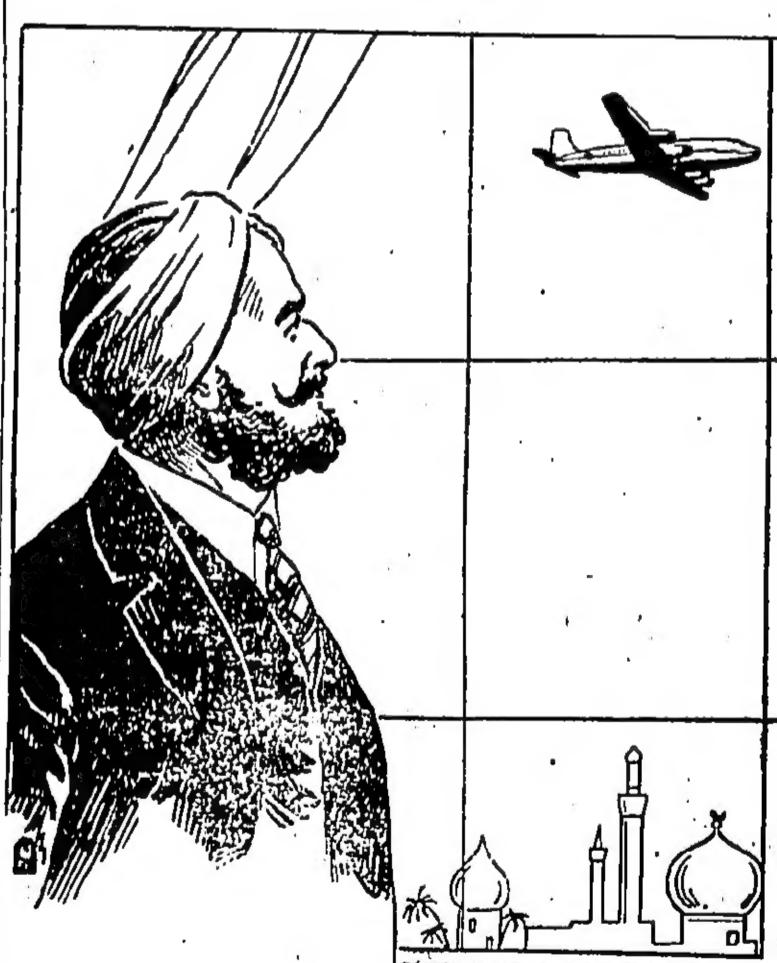
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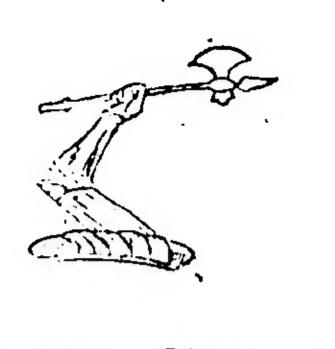
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MORE SECRET DOCUMENTS Hitler's Conferences With Molotov On "The Splitting Of The World"

Secret Protocol On Lithuania

Washington, Jan. 21. Hitler and the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, agreed that Soviet territorial aspirations lay "south of the Soviet Union, in the direction of the Indian Ocean," it was revealed tonight when German Foreign Office records of German-Soviet relations between 1939 and the invasion of Russia in 1941 were published by the State Department.

The records cover conferences between Hitler and M. Molotov on the splitting of the world into Russian, German, Italian and Japanese spheres of influence, and discussion of the "division of the British Empire."

prolong the war and sacrifice the

Berlin Visit

There was another secret pro-

German attempts to gain Rus-

Pact came to a head with an in-

vitation which was accepted, to

Britain Beaten!

a coalition of Germany, Russia,

want to be satisfied 'out of the

giving Russia unrestricted passage through the Dardanelles.

Never Signed

M. Molotov signified his agree-

diately from Finland and Ger-many would sign a treaty of

and cil concessions

Northern Sakhalin.

Rumania.-Reuter.

bankrupt British estate."

ries in Central Africa,

Subsequently, though no agree- A memorandum by the State ment was ever signed, M. Molotov Secretary in the German Foreign demanded that the area south of Office, Baron von Weizsnecker, Batum and Baku "In the general warned in April, 1941, that a war direction of the Persian Gulf" he with Soviet Russia would give recognised additionally as a centre | Britain new moral strength, and of Soviet aspirations.

The State Department gave no Mescow and beyond would not explanation for its publication of bring peace, but, instead, would

these documents.
The British Foreign Office and the State Department had agreed the State Department had agreed Russia.

The State Department had agreed Russia. gleal hist rie form, all documents | Mest of the material contained captured from German archives, in the documents has been pub-In today's release, made with- lished before in one form or anout British cooperation, observers other, some in despatches from here saw considerable diplematic Germany by Allied correspondents significance in the timing, because after the collapse. it had been kept secret as likely to offend Russia, . .

Secret Protocols The text of various secret pro- James Byrne. tocols to the treaties between Ger-

tional protocol to the nen-aggres- Polish agitation against either sion pact of August, 1939, where- power in their respective halves against such incidents, by the northern boundary of of Poland.
Lithuania was established as the Baron you Weizsaccker, in his Falkland Island Dependencies by the northern boundary of of Poland, boundary between the German memorandum, stated; "I and Soviet spheres of influence. summarise in one sentence my Islands, are claimed as Argentine It provided that the question views on a German-Russian conwhether Poland was to be inde- filet: If every Russian city rependent was to be determined duced to ashes were as valuable later by friendly agreement, and to us as a sunken British war-Germany declared her political ship, I should advocate a German-

The documents include memor- over Russia only in a military anda on Hitler's interviews with sense and would lose in an econorepresentatives of all the AxisTnlic sense," powers, including Japan, in so far as these affected Soviet-German sian participation in the Tripartite

Matsuoka

A memorandum of an interview M. Molotov to visit Berlin in between Hitler and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Matsuoka, on March 27, 1941, said: "The Fuchrer then spike of his convic- Minister of the immment "defeat tion that England had already lost of Britain" and sought creation of the war.

"It was only a matter of having Italy and Japan, "all of whom the intelligence to amidt it."

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Uranium. Found Down Under

Sydney, Jan. 21. Uranium ore has been discovered in a disused copper and silver mine in a remote part of New South Wales, the Sydney Morning Herald reported from Canberra to-

Government experts believe the area has definite potentialities as a source of uranium, used for atomic power. The Federal Government recently offered a reward of £1,000 for the discovery of new sources of the ore in the Dominion.-

that a German advance even to

LONDON, JAN. 21. AIRES ABOUT THE SETTING to an Eighth Army announce.
UP OF AN ARGENTINE BASE ment.
ON DECEPTION ISLAND. The Eighth Army and the Much of it was contained in the WHICH IS PART OF BRITISH book "Speaking Frankly" by the ANTARCTIC TERRITORY, A former Secretary of State, Mr. FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN STATED TONIGHT.

It was, however assumed that and Sovict Russia are tocol to the treaty of friendship representations would have been of 1939 whereby Germany and the made locally by the British magis-These include a secret addi- Soviet Union agreed to suppress trates concerned who had standing instructions to make protests

can which, together with the Falkland territory by the Argentine Gov-

Despite this outstanding claim. the Foreign Office spokesman said relations between the nationals of disinterestedness in South-Eastern Russian war for this summer, but the two powers in the Antarctic carrying about 350 people. were at present friendly.-Reuter. United Press. I believe we would be victors

Yokohama American Woman's Suicide

.YOKOHAMA, JAN. 22. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD. QUARTERS SAID TODAY THAT MRS. LEONARD H. OF OLYMPIA **А УОКОНАМА** STATION AND THAT A JAPANESE MAN DIED AT

THE SAME TIME. Both Mrs. Lorance, who was the wife of a United States Army sergeant stationed here, and Rokuo Mitsuhashi, Japan. ese artist, died in the 155th Station Hospital on Tuesday shortly after being rushed from Takashima railway station.

They took poison at about BRITAIN WILL MAKE NO They took poison at about FORMAL PROTEST IN BUENOS 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, according

> Australian Mission in Tokyo said they believed Mrs. Lorance was an Australian citizen .-- Associated Press.

86 Drowned

Santiago, Jan. 21. The latest casualty list showed 86 drowned and several score missing after the capsizing of the small steamer Cautin in the Imperial River yesterday.

The Cautin was an 84-ton vessel with a capacity of 100 persons, but was reported to be

No British Arms For Palestine Arabs

Hitler told the Soviet Foreign Britain's intention to prevent arms reaching either the Jews or the Arabs in Palestine, either directly or through third parties, was reiterated by a Foreign Office spokesman today.

In the secret protocols, apart which he was severely heckled ed that the article in the milirom Europe. Germany only by correspondents, he defied tary annexe to the new Anglowished to regain her former terri-rauggestions that the new Anglo- Iraqi pact, which guarantees Iraqi treaty of 1948 implicitly the supply of British military Italy's aspirations centred in recognised the intention of Iraq equipment, and the exchange of Japan's in East Asia, and Russia's to supply arms to the Palestine letters which took place simul-"in the direction of the Indian Arabs and facilitated such a taneously, in which Iraq draws policy by undertaking to supply attention to her obligations un-It was further agreed to try to British arms and equipment to der the Covenant of the Arab wean Turkey away from her the Iraq Government with the League, are in conflict with the links with the Allies and reach an same priority as that enjoyed British decision to prevent arms agreement with her, replacing the Mentreux Convention by another by the British Army.

Soviet Gold ment to this provided German Holdings

Washington, Jan. 22. President Harry Truman today mutual assistance with Bulgaria, sent Congress a report showing arms coming into Palestine for and also provided that Japan the Soviet Union's gold holdings use by Jews and Arabs. would renounce her claims to are larger than any nation except. He stated that until the in the United States.
The U.S. gold pile was US\$22,-

agreement was never 789,000,000 last June 30. signed, and within less than a rest of the world had US\$14,000 .month, Hitler issued from his 000,000 in gold. Russia had be implemented to prevent the hendquarters a directive to staff US\$2,500,000,000 worth of minechiefs on "Operation Barbarossa" tary gold plus US\$50,000,000 in which began: "The German dollar balances in the U.S. armed firees must be prepared to Britain was the next with gold crush Soviet Russia in a quick holdings of US\$2,360,000,000. campaign, even before the conclu-

sion of the war against England."

The following weeks brought frequent Seviet expressions of concern over German troops movements in Bulgaria and Rumania.—Reuter.

Switztrand was next with the conbined gold and dollar assets of the 16 European nations in the Marshall Plan programme had US\$13,659, 000,000 in dollar assets and gold.

—Associated Press.

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—Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 21.

trunk and the rest of the luggage.

Soviet and Czechoslovak visas.

The report of Tass, the Soviet of-

In Their Trunks

Russia and Argentina have settled amicably the

Union in luggage trunks.

ing sent back to the Argentine.

man was concealed.

tioned Senor Conde.

While on a flight from Moscow,

Senor Conde took among his luggage

incident in which two Argentine diplomats

tried to smuggle two men out of the Soviet

Two members of the Argentine | The Argentine diplomats were ask-

The man knocked on the trunk besides the man, the Soviet Customs

and asked to be let out and the air- authorities at Lyov also found in

Originally Senor Bazan was at | (Last week, the New York Herald

Moscow Airport with Senor Conde Tribune, quoting Washington dip-

Embassy in Moscow, Senor Pedro ed to pay for excess luggage but as

Conde, the Labour Attache, and they had not sufficient roubles, Senor

London, Jan. 21.

At a press conference, in | Questioners today maintainbeing smuggled into Palestine.

This view was strongly contested by the Foreign Office spokesman who maintained that he could see no connection between Britain's undertaking to send arms to Iraq and Britain's firm intention prevent

termination of the British mandate on May 15, 1948, the strictest frontier control would smuggling of arms.-Reuter.

Diplomats Had Men In Greece

ATHENS, JAN. 22. THE BRITISH AIR OFFI-CER COMMANDING MID-DLE EAST HAS CANCELL-ED THE DEPARTURE OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE SQUADRONS AT PRESENT STATIONED NEAR ATHENS.

The squadrons were to have left Greece in the course of the next week or two under a re-Senor Cijifredo Bazan, are now be- Bazan stayed behind with the other allocation plan which has now been cancelled.

The reason for the retention a large steamer trunk in which a ficial news agency, published in all of the units in Greece was not Russian newspapers today, said that stated.

A British Air Ministry craft was then landed at ... Lvov, the trunk a revolver with cartridges spokesman ... commented today Poland, where Customs officials ques- and two faked passports with faked that the RAF had only a training mission and a communication flight in Greece at present. and among his luggage was another lomatic sources, reported that the st- No alteration in the strength of steamer trunk in which another man temped smuggling involved two the units there was contom-

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Five Modern Vessels To Be Retained

Royal Navy Reduced 1,000 Warships

London, Jan. 21. Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, today told Parliament that four of Britain's battleships will be scrapped during the next 12 months.

The ships, the scrapping of which will mean the disappearance of some world-famous names from the Royal Navy, are Queen Elizabeth, 32,700 tons, Valiant, 31,000 tons, Nelson, 33,950 tons, and Rodney, 33,900 tons.

Disclosing the decisions at a warships have been scrapped, or pecially convened gathering of sold if a market could be found. Laval correspondents earlier, Loro | "The Admiralty is satisfied that Hall had opened with the words these reductions do not reduce the "The First Sen Lord and I feel effective strength of the Royal like pade s taking a funeral ser. Navy below that required to meet true for a number of very old any emergency which is likely to

Lord Hall also announced that the 30,750-ton battle cruiser, Renown, would be scrapped, and that the active strength of the that several cruisers, believed to Home Fleet would be reduced to number seven, will also be scrapp- one cruiser and four destroyers

What the future strength of the and increased release rate, Royal Navy will be after the This meant that temporarily scrapping is not clear, but Lord Britain had only a token first-line Half told the correspondents: "We defence in Home waters and that have, of e-urse, five modern but the Home Fleet was reduced to By. Mine the proportions of a squadron for tleships which we shall retain." They are: Duke of York, the first time in its history. Howe, King George V. Anson (all It is estimated then that since with standard displacement of the end of the war, the Royal

Little Value

Lord Hall explained that the batticalups to be scrapped had become more and more out of date in their armainents and ton Warspite, now lies wricked off nighting qualities and in re and norme spensive to keep in reserve breaking up yard .-- Reuter, in a proper state of repair. "We have been forced to conclude that even it we'e uld afford the manpower and money to keep them in reserve, they would be of very little value in the future",

he declared. Lord Hall, however, shok his head when asked by correspondents whether the decision was made because it was felt that battleships might be obsolete in at mic wartare.

"We still retain battleships and still think they are of great fighting value", he said.

Official Story

The full official story of the scrappings was disclosed simultaneously in both H uses of Par-

hament this afternoon. A Government statement said: "The ustful life of a battleship is normally reck ned to be approximately 20 years. This period is calculated on normal peacetime

miralty has e me to the conclusion East. that, of the capital ships remain- Valian was the first battleship to vessel. She took part in the North ing in the Royal Navy, Queen be launched in the 1914 War and Africa landing operations and bomsun and Rodney are likely to be of Juland, During the last war, she campaign. of the least value as fighting served in the Mediterranean, where, The cruiser Renown, completed in shipments could be moved be-

the battleships in reserve was at Alexandria. After repair, she had tour in 1920-1922. considered, but they would be a notable share in the campaign During the last war, she served costly to maintain in this state, against Italy, both at sea and by in Norwegian, Mediterranean and Paradise "If they were to be of any value in a future emergency, they would need extensive rifits and modernisation, which, in view of the heavy cost and labour involved, c uld not be justified during the next few years.

"Even if the work was done, the vessels would fall considerably short of the standard and capabilities of modern construc-

"In particular, their speed could not be increased to such an extent as to render them capable of taking their place in a modern

Explaining the decision to dispose of a number of cruisers and smaller ships which were obsoleseint or of little fighting value, the statement added: "This action does not represent any new departure but is a continuation of the process which has been going in since hostilities ceased, under which redundant and outdated

Soviet Crop Programme

Washington, Jan. 22. American crop experts reported today that Russia had developed a "significant grain export programme."

Seviet production of the five principal grains, wheat, rye, corn, barley and oats, in 1947 was about one-fifth below the pre-war figures.

"Nevortheless, compulsory deliveries by Russian farmers to the Government from which exports originate under the Scviet state, monopoly were reported as equal to the best prewar years," they said.

12 Extreme ... The : experts said the Soviet Government already has export- 14 Sec. ed or committed to export 2,- 17 Repose. 867,000 long tons of grain. Of this about half is bread grains. wheat and rye. This exceeds the average annual Soviet ship-ment during the period between Depleted, 18 Diming, 19 Stab, 21 Repel, 12 Inert, 14 Venue, 16 Timid, Will, throw the whole thing into the two world wars.—United Diverted, 25 Concedes, 26 Bale, 27 17 Dupes, 19 Sacks, 20 Annul, 21 the waste banket." - United

Marshall Agrees With Beuin

Washington, Jan. 21. He was in full agreement with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, as to the seriousness of the German food situation, Mr. George Marshall, Secretary State, said today.

Commenting on Mr. Bevin's personal message to him on the subject of food for Germany, Mr. Marshall. at his press conference, said he was particularly interested in Mr. Bevin's ideas about supplies of fish for Germany from the Scandinavlan countries.

He added that a reply to the British Foreign Secretary was under preparation. -Reuter.

because of manpower shortages

London, Jan. 21. reported from Copenhagen to sentatives of political parties, 35,000 tons) and Vanguard, 42,500 Navy has been reduced by over night that the 1,485-ton Esto. The Prime Minister was reman steamer Maria was sunk called to Baghdad today, where 1,000 worships. About 450, including one battleship, have been by a mine explosion 14 kilo. he was expected to arrive withmetres south east of Moen, in in three days. He went to Engnavies, 163 have been scheduled the Baltie Sea, while on its way land, where he signed the new to Rostock.

The crew was saved and was day .- Reuter. One other battleship, the 31,000landed partly at Stubuckjobing, the Cornish const, where she ran Desimark, and partly at Trelle | agr und last year on the way to a borg. Sweden,-Reuter.

London, Jan. 21. Two of the four battleships to be scrapped saw service in two world wars.

Queen Elizabeth was commissioned like on board Nelson at Malta War, taking part in the Dardanelles area was signed,

nrise in the foreseenble future."

Last October, it was announced

given, sold, or lent to other

for scrapping, and ab ut 500 put

was negotiated on board the vessel took part in the bombardment precedin November, 1918, when she was ing the Normandy landings and later the flagship of Admiral Beattle, Com- fought in the Far East.

like Queen Elizabeth, she was 1916, took the Duke of Windsor,

"The possibility of maintaining damaged by a human torpedo attack then Prince of Wales, on a world

Surrender Signing

Badoglio signed the Italian Armis- Teheran.

in December, 1914, and was flagship September, 1943, Two years later, at here during floods early this of the Eastern Mediterranean the same table on board, the sucrett- month, squadron in the 1914-1918 World der of the Japanese in the Penang Most of Nelson's war service was

The surrender of the German fleet in the Mediterranean, but she also

"As a result of review, the Ad- against the Japanese in the Far thought impossible and afterwards scoring the first hit on the German Elizab: th. Valiant, Renown, Nel- went undamaged through the battle barded Caen during the Normandy

bombarding Italian positions shore. Far Eastern waters. She twice carried Mr. Winston Churchill on his journeys to Allied conferences-Nelson was commissioned in 1927 bringing him to Engiand and the United States and Smugglers
and Rodney was completed a few in Canada and the United States and Smugglers General Eisenhower and Marshal his way to the "Big Three" talks at

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Clues Across

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32 Follow on.

Yesterday's Crossword

1 God of love. 16 Material. 18 Certain. 2 Cattle show. 20 Abandon 2 Condition. 5 Rip. 21 Felt com-6 Tied up. passion for. 7 Bring into 24 Excessive.

being.

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BAGDAD, JAN. 21. THE IRAQ REGENT AND CROWN PRINCE AND POLI-TICAL LEADERS DECIDED AT A MEETING HERE THAT THE NEW ANGLO-IRAQ TREATY "DOES NOT REAL-ISE THE NATIONAL AIMS OF THE COUNTRY," A ROYAL PALACE STATE-MENT ANNOUNCED TO-NIGHT.

-"The Regent promised that there shall be no ratification of any treaty which does not realise the country's rights and national demands," the state-

ment added. The decision was reached unanimously after a five-hour meeting of the Regent and Crown Prince, Senators and Lloyds shipping intelligence leading statesmen and repre-

treay at Plymouth last Thurs-

Khine Reopen To Shipping

Düesseldorf, Jan. 22. The whole Rhine is now open to shipping, it was announced here today with a gap 30 metres wide having been cleared through the rulns of the provisional bridge which collapsed

Shipments from the Lower to the Upper Rhine are now possible again after nearly three

weeks supension. In Frankfurt, the bipartite transport group announced that mander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet. Rodney steamed 156,000 miles on the extensive flooding through-During the last World War, she war service. She was in the action out the combined Anglo-Ameriusage and is greatly reduced when was seriously damaged by human against the 45,000-ton German bat- can zone during the past three the vessels are subjected to ardu- torpedoes in Alexandria Harbour in cleship Bismarck, achieving during weeks hampered transport so 1941, but after repairs she served the chase speeds which had been that only 40 percent of the coal earmarked for distribution had

> With the floods receding the transport group hoped that 50 percent of the scheduled coal fore January 25 .- Reuter.

For Gold

Sydney, Jan. 22. Australian authorities believe Singapore is a clearing house for gold illegally exported from Australia, but they have tried without success to get a lead through the Malayan Administration, a Government source in

Canberra said today, A gold smuggling organisation is credited in Canberra with having cleared thousands of pounds from illicit activities. The "Sydney Sun's" Canberra

correspondent said: "It is believed the organisation is extensive and provides for fueling stations en route, either in Indonesia or Timor. "Planes land in Australia, ar.

given gold and depart almost immediately. "Stricter watch by police and patrol officers in the northen territory has been ordered."-

Worried Over Leakages

Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 22. The Defence Secretary, James Forrestal, will call a conference of the Nation's press, radio, and motion picture losses soon to discuss "unauthorized leaks" of military secrets and proposals to establish some forms of voluntary peacetime censorship,

Capt. Robert Berry, Naval officer serving as Forrestal's press chief, said the problem was what might be done about it He said: "If they want a voluntary programme we can

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26th Jan.

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South America. South Africa 25th Jan. South America South Africa

27th Jan. South Africa South America

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"HEINRICHJESSEN" Belawan Dell Singapore 2nd Feb.

10th Feb.

Singapore-Penang Belawan Dell 9th Feb. Sailing for

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"MEERKERK"

late Feb.

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production. Major-General Frank McCoy, 1 U.S. member of the Commission,

told today's meeting: "The United States Govern- Customs ment, recognising 'that, the' cooperation of the Far Eastern Commission and its member states is essential to the successful accomplishment of a programme for bringing about a self-supporting economy in Japan, requests favourable consideration of future France? policies to be presented to the Commission toward this end."

This statement was interpreted by other officials as meaning that when the United States wants to send businessmen to Japan or take other measures to stimulate production and increase trade, it will ask policy approval from the Commission.

Only Alternative

McCoy said the American people "will not continue indefinitely to subsidise the economy of Japan," He said making Japan self-supporting is the alternative. Present U.S. expenditures Japan's civilian economy run to about US\$350.000,000 a year.

"Economic chaos in Japan has been prevented only at the expense of the American people, who have financed the importation of vital food and other materials required to prevent widespread disease and unrest," McCay said.

"It is the view of the United market yesterday. It had open-States Government that if the cd at \$322.50 and rose to \$324.50 fundamental objectives of the before it reversed the trend. occupation are to be achieved Plastres were also easier-Rising and it there are to be established. 5 points after opening at \$11.50 the conditions necessary to enable a 100, the rate slid down to Japan to make its proper contribution to the economic rehabilita. tion of world econ my and to take its place among the community of nations, a much greater to 34,225 ets, at the close, effert must be made to bring about the attainment of a selfsupporting Japan with a reasonable standard of living."-Associnted Press. . .

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 22. Stocks dropped sharply at the close, Many lenders finished fractions to two lower, A last half-hour flood of selling dropped the ticker tape a minute behind transactions. The selling ersed Forward, 44-% d. enriter gains by many rails, air transports, favoured all and farm implements. Altogether 1,190,000 shares were trad-

Phillips Petroleum was off 25% at 56, Douglas Aircraft 2% at 55%, Firestone Tyre off one at 46. New lows were touched by 20th Century Fox at 1939. 69.00; U.S. Eagles, 125.00h, 127.00s; Paramount Pictures, 1954, Locus at

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.39. 26 Industrials 173.53, 15 Rails: 49.73, 10 1313111km 82.71. Closing quotations:—Adams Express 10 Marwari 168, 08; Silver New 163, Alaska Juneau 3%, American Can 78. 02; Gold, delivered, per tola 106; American Smelting 52%, American Forward 105, 08; Sovereign 68, 04. Telephone 150 16. American Tobacco 66 16. American Waterworks 7%. Anacondan Copper 3314. Aviation Corp. 4%, Daidwin Lacomotive 14, Barnadall 33, Bendix Aviation 28 %, Beeing Aircraft 24 % Borden Co. 40%, Canadian Pacific 11 C. I. Cane 42, Chrysler 59, Colgate 44%; Commercial Solvent 22%, Corn Products 64, Dupont 176, Eastman Kodak 40 %, Electric, Light & l'ower 15%, General Electric 34%, General Motorn 55%, Good- Reuter. rich 53%, Goodyear 42%, Homestake Mining 3814, International Harvester 28. International Paper 47%, International 50 %, National Distillers 19 %, National Load 31 %. Packard Motors 4%, E'an American Airways DM, Pennsylvania RR 174, Radio Corp. 81/2. Republic Steel 24%, Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schooley 28% Scars Roebuck 34%, Shell Oil Borony Vacuum 16%, Southern Pacific 46, Standard Brands 27, Standard Off of Calif. 57, Standard Oil of -N. J. 71% Studebaker 19, Union Hag 20%, Union Carbide 96%, US Rubber 41%, US Steel 13%, US Lines 19, Westinghouse 27% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 71,

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New York, Jan. 22. Rubber closed 20 to 45 higher Sales were 108 contracts. March 21.50-60, May 20.44 asked, July 19.75 September 19.42. No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets. 21% nominal. - Associated Press.

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Paris, Jan. 21.	MINES:
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Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 163 End Of Empire

Washington, Jan. 22. Mr. William Clayton, head of the United States delegation to Gold, Bar, per hahweight of 15.244 the International Trade Organisation, declared today that the European Recovery Programme would eventually result in a complets elimination of the Empire preference of Britain and other

> He believed a reduction existing preferences would made us soon as the aid proswing into action.-

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Jan. 23. HK Airways (Capt. /arley) 3 p.m. San Francisco (via Honolulu. Mendlaus (B. & S.) from U.K. vin Strafte 28 Griam. Wake. Naunta (Gliman) from U.K. . . Feb. 5. Shanghai): Priam (H. & S.) from Europe . . Feb. F. Jun. 20, Pan-American, 4.45 Rhesenor (Inrdine) from U.K., Jan. 20.

Tampra (Gliman) from U.K. . . Mar. 35 San Francisco (via Honolulu, for Swatow; Airmail for Canton and Tantalus (B. & S.) from U.K. . , Jan. 30. Wake, Guam, Manila): Prevaylor (P. & O.) from United King-Jan, 24, Pan-American, 12:45 p.m. Tresillian (P. & O.) from U.K., Mar. 10.

Daily, H.K. Airways, 10.50 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Carrick Bend (Everett) from Bhanghai . . . Salgon:

Jan. 23, Air France, 2 p.m. Empire Witham (Jardine) from Yoko-DEPARTURES TO hama Feb. 7. Peole via Bangkok: Ropeh (B. & S.) from Shanghai & Jan. 24, BOAC (Capt. Staples) Tientein Jan. 25. 8 a.m.

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> Shanghai: ' Daily, CNAC (DC4) 11.30 a,m Jan. 24, HK Airways (Capt. Ballantine) 10 a.m.

San Francisco (via Manila, (Ord.) 5,30 p.m. Guam, Wake, Honolulu): Jan. 26, Pan-American, 8 a.m. Jan. 24, Philippine Air Lines. San Francisco (via Shanghai. Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Honolulu): Jan. 23, Pan-American 10 a.m.

Canton: Daily, H.K. Airways, 8.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saigon: Jan. 24, Air France, 7.30 a.m.

Confusion

Rangoon, Jan. 22, Finance Minister U Tin said and commodity prices since Burma became independent on January 4 is causing financial (Reg.) 5 p.m. 24/1, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 25/1. l confusion.

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Ord. 1 3.30 p.m. Airmnif for Armny, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping: Airmail Chungking, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30

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(Ord.) 10 n.m. Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hanhow, Taingtan and Pelping, (Reg.) 8 p.m. Alemail for Swatuw; Alemail for Talnnn and Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30

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Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Canton, 5 p.m. BUNDAY, JAN. 25 Closing Times By Air, Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Dataan abnormal increase in gold via, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 24/1, (Ord.) 10 m.m. 25/1. Airmail for Canton, Amor. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Teington and Peiping.

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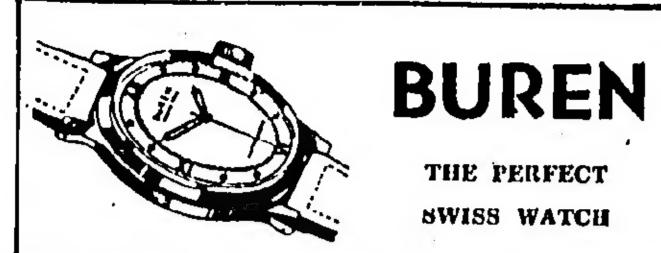
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TRIAL GAMES SOCCER Selecting China **GANDHI ASKS**

COMPASSION FOR YOUTH New Delhi, Jan. 21. Mahatma Gaudhi referred today to the bomb incident near his prayer meeting last night and asked his audience "to have compassion for that young man who told the police he had

person." There were more armed police guards about than usual when Mr. Gandhi was carried in an armchair to the small wooden platform from which he addressed the crowd through a microphone,—Reuter,

come to kill me because he

thought that I was an evil

How The Jockeys Fared

Winning lockers of the first three days of the Append Ray Morney

Jon key Shieli, W. K. Secto, V V Black Donald Bindie, I A Boxcott, M. At Faing Man War Kwok, K Tang, S. W. Ostronmoff, A. Chin. C Hodgman, H. M. R. Leong Thue South Tao, B & Lee, S. W. Chanson, H. P. Yorn, 5, Liang, 5.

Sequeira, F. A. .

IMPORTANT WINS

Hong Kong Derby - I. A. Brodie. Ladies' Purse and P & O Cops -M. M. Bovcon. Trial Place and Chater Cop-W. K. ket (152)

AUSSIES WIN IN FRANCE

Toulon, Jan. 21. team defeated the Racing Club (1893; 2:02 4 - Lavely Lady (147); of Toulon by 16 points to five 2,013 - Rebel (147). here today. The Australians led 9-0 at half time,

the French trip, the Australians Queen (149) clocked in at 2:19:3 in have cancelled the match with the Champions last year.)

V.R.C. Lose a Paris side on Jan. 24 and will | 11. Miles (Derby course) :- 2:44:7 he returning to England on that -- Araman (147); 2:47:0-Norse date. -- Reuter.

Passes

and effects of this measure.

prevail over essential develop- technicians.

encourage enterprise and increase tive suggestions.

Colonial Peoples themselves,

the number of activities possible

in colonies. At the same time it

will minister to the needs of

Europe and Britain in the parti-

Third Stage

colonial development. First there dies.

Olympic Team

Chinese football teams from overseas will converge on Hong Kong next month to take part in a series of trial games for the selection of China's Olympic soccer team.

In a press conference recently in Shanghai, Dr. C. C. Yung, Chairman of the Football Committee of the Shanghai Athletic Federation, revealed that Chinese footballers from Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies will take part in the

When China's Olympic foot-

Selected Teams

found more suitable than

Shanghai, North, Central and

to take part in the trials as

they failed to send any players

to Shanghai to compete in the

district tryout, which the S.A.F.

conducted with the authorization

of the National Athletic

All Olympic trials in the

Dr. C. C. Yang, Messrs.

George Chow and H. T. Yu of

tong and K. K. Wang of Hong

Kong are the members of the

While at Hong Kong, Dr.

man of the Hong Kong Football

Association, that interport re-

gulations should revert to their

pre-war nature. Under the old

by the visiting Hong Kong team

Old Regulations

selection committee.

Colony will be conducted by

Federation.

West China forfeited their right

Two selected teams picked

Olympic trials in Hong Kong. These trials will be held after a develop interest in and the conclusion of the Hong standard of soccer in China. Kong Shanghai Interport series, Ability ranked third. Dr. Yung which will also serve as a try | said.

Dr. Yung recently paid a visit ballers have been chosen, they to Hong Kong, on behalf of the will tour Hong Kong, Manila. S.A.F., to discuss with the Hong Australia, New Zenland and Rome Chinese Athletic Federa South America en coute to tion the qualifications on which London to raise funds to defray will be based the selection of their travelling and other ex-China's Olympic coreer repres penses. go ntatives,

Sportsmanship and discipline from Shanghai, Hong Kong and were considered the prime reomestes of an Olympic represoversen Chinese players will contained after which came take part in the final tryout in youth and the willingness to Hong Kong, which port was

Guide To Ponies' Form

The following times, clocked during the first three days of the current the Hong Kong Chineses Athletic Racing Carnival, are published for Federation, the guidance of punters: Hait a Mile: 51;4 sees. Liberation Star (152) ? Rusher (147) and

Boom Town (117). A rome the 11 Mile Post :- 1:02:0-Black Market (147); 1:02:2--Chesaction (147); 1301;2—Sulphur (147). Six Turlongs: -- 1:16:0 -- Cooper 0115 /g 1/2000-Colden Dragon (159) and Meteor (152); 1:20:4-Desire Yung also renched an agree TIGH, Ataman (148) and Shanghai. Beauty (159); 1:22.3-Sugarfoot (447); 1:23.0---Victorious (147). Once Round :--- 1:38:0-Black Mar-

One Mile -1.43 H-Norse Queen (139); 1(19.4-Larkspur Lad (149)); regulations, the visiting team 11 50 0-Panda (147); 1:50:2-Jackal | paid its own travelling expenses 116 and Mercor (147); 1:51:0- while the home team provided! They never settled to their Ribbon (147); 1:53:3-Battlefield ment.

From the 2 Mile Post;-2:00.0-Blue Ribbon (147); 2:02:1--City of The Australian Rugby Union Brisbane (147); 2022 Souvenir 13 Miles: +2:15:2+Fifth Alarm

(1181) 2:223—Lightning Recause they are fired after 2:24:2-Sorceter (147); 2:27:0-

London, Jan. 22.

The Bill new goes to the House

Development

Corporation

Frank Stockdate, well known as

The reassembled House of Commons has made a

brisk start by passing the Overseas Develop-

ment Bill after disposing of few amendments.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies took

the opportunity to make clearer the purposes

debate whether colonial natural difficulties which have

Doubts were expressed during | both because of the enormous

opinion is quite satisfied that the hindered development up to now

bill not be used for exploitation and by reason of great material

and whether the needs of Britain shortages resulting from war es-

those standards in higher social enterprise previously impossible

The Bill will help make their of Lords, where it is sure to re-

economy more stable and will ceive fair passage and construc-

The Bill marks a new stage in Development Controller West In-

conditions and services which should in future be launched.

Badminton | Queen (149) in 1947, Chung Wah, playing at home, beat Development Bill

the Victoria Recreation Club by games to 2 in a Badminton League

C. F. Chiu and S. C. Llang (Chung beat W. Lawrence and D. Aquino (V.R.C.) 23-20 beat M. Soares and S. Leonard (Y.R.C.) lost to W. C. Chay and H. Noronha (V.R.C.) 18-21

Wah): beat W. Lawrence and D. Aquino (V.R.C.) 21-14 beat M. Soares and S. Leonard (V.R.C.) 21-12 beat W. C. Choy and II. Noronha (V.R.C.) 21-18 P. C. Leung and Leo Leong (Chung

Wah): and Western Europe will not pecially steel, machinery and beat W. Lawrence and .D. Aquino (V.R.C.) 21- 9 ment and requirements of the By collaborating with the existbeat M. Soares and S. Leonard ing enterprise, by creating new Mr. Creech Jones asserted the public enterprises by association imperative need to develop col- with present production and co- lost to W. C. Choy and H. chial resources if colonial peoples operative groups and in thousand Noronha (V.R.C.) 14-21 are to go forward in attaining ways Government intend, that

C.C.C. TEAM

The following will represent C.C.C. at cricket against I.R.C. on Home ground on Saturday at 2 p.m. sharp.

Government have announced G. Hong Choy (Captain), S. cular. Arising cut of it the that they have secured services Ramchand, R. R. Irance, P. J. said, to last year's Soviet pro- sary to ensure that the right of formation, speech and expression; will be closer integration of guished people for the new Coleconomic interests because of the onial Development Corporation.

Tam, R. O. Baker, J. P. Tsui, defence of the Dardanelles and should not be abused.

L. Wong, A. H. Ismail, C. S. the Bosphorus. garde, the deputy Chairman, Sir Carr. Reserve: I M. Omar.

· Hamburg, Jan. 22. during and since the war there far appointed who will be part bield Marshal George vot slant proposal that a new regime definitions of merchant ships for all manner of public marketing. Director West Africa Kuechlar, Field Marshal Wil- should be elaborated by the and ships of war. works and services. The new Produce Control Board, Sir Miles helm Ritter von Lees, and Ad- Black Sea powers only. He declared that an essential idea is to encourage both private Thomas, Chairman of Develop miral Otto Schniewind, former This, he said, "would break factor in the problem of the The West Indies had scored Those willing to discuss candiand public onterprise in order ment and Co-ordinating Commander in-chief of the Ger with the principle whereby for Straits was Turkish sovereignty, 244 for three wickets by the dadles even privately disagreed and public onterprise in order in and Co-ordinating Committee of the Ger to exploit economic resources well of exploit economic resources wealth. Hume, Chairman Chamberhouse in Investment: Trusts, and Sir Chairman Chairman Chamberhouse in Nurem in Integrity and security, adding: close of play today in their first in Colonies though the Charles Darwin, Director of Nacous Committee of the Ger with the principle whereby for the conomic resources wealth. Hume, Chairman Chamberhouse in Nurem integrity and security, adding: close of play today in their first on the custoff and published for the principle whereby for the conomic resources wealth. Hume, Chairman Chamberhouse in Nurem integrity and security, adding: close of play today in their first on the custoff was a powers who are in Investment: Trusts, and Sir Chairman Chamberhouse in the last century and security, adding: close of play today in their first on the custoff and published for the principle whereby for the century and security, adding: close of play today in their first on the custoff and published for the principle whereby for the century and security, adding: close of play today in their first on the custoff and published for the custoff and published for



Peter Anderson of Newcastle, one of the Newcastle supporters who watched the match against Chariton Athletic in London on Jan, 10, is seen wearing a striking striped suit and topper as his home team's mascot. (A.P. Photo) ..

Schools Football:

STEPHEN'S PROVIDE Shanghai, and Messrs. Lee Wal-

ment with Mr. Skinner, chair In the Senior Schools League St. Stephen's provided the surprise of the day by defeating Queen's College by the only goal of the game. Queen's usually strong going forward line evidently were missing the support of Sin Kwok Choi, kept out of the side by injury.

Dominion Day (147); 1:52:2-Blue board, lodging and entertain toutal game and were thwarted again and again by the fast The last arrangement, where, and hard tackling of the | Stephen's defence. received forty per cent, of the

St. Stephen's who must be Kugger gate receipts, was not satis one of the most improved of the factory as it tended to place school teams have developed should do well if they continue tomorrow at 4.15 p.m.:for the first time this season,

In addition they obviously Evans (H.M.S. London). knew that the best way to get Reserves :- Lt. Penrose (25th Field geals is to shoot and keep on Davis (88 Squadron).

petition in both A and B divi- games in the Quadrangular Tournasions remain close. Wah Yan ment series. There was not sufficient gained a useful 2 points over time to hold a trial game to pick the K. F. Chlu and Austin Ho (Chung the A.C.P.M. School and len- Rest side. gue placings remain much as Before the United Services match before.

played up till Jan. 25.

football on a commercial basis, into a go ahead fast team who Rest v the Club on the Club ground but unfortunately, "Little Spectator", friend.

I omorrow s

to play the type of football Lt. Robothom (H.M.S. Sussex). which lowered Queen's colours Capt. Henderson (R.A.), Yeo. Con the first thin this march. Mathicson (H.M.S. Tamar), Lt. On the same ground St. Lloyd (H.M.S. Loudon), Lt. de Rome Paul's scored their first points (The Buffs), Mid. Barnett (H.M.S. by decisively heating a bigger Sussex), Lt. Becley (Innisks.), Lt. team in E.K.P.M. School. Doherty (Innisks.), Chief Tel, Win-Speed was the main factor in yard (H.M.S. Sussex), Lt. Comd. their victory as though smaller Dalcleish (H.M.S. Sussex), Lt. Barthey were a quicker team all (ton (H.M.S. Consort), Supt. Wright round and smarter on the ball. (Police), Lt. Stevens (Innisks.), A.B.

Regt.), Lt. Moore (Innisks.), F/Sgt. This side has been picked by In the Junior Leagues com- selection committee that attended all

versus the Club interport team, Great Britain, led the attack on shall be freedom of opinion and 8th 1 Box. Camera (Eastman winning way in the Kowloon Jan. 31, it is hoped to arrange a the league including all games the Club ground on Wednesday, Jan.

Turkey's Control Of Dardanelles

Britain's wartime Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, declared here today that in his view Turkey should continue to be responsible for the defence and control of the Black Sea Straits.

of highly respected and distin- Billimoria, E. A. Lee, K. Y. posal for joint Russo-Turkish passage through the Straits to freedom of religion, conscience

tion of a revision of the Mon- deavoured to cover this point, the United Nations." treux Convention, Sir Hughe but it was now clear that the The trial of fourteen former said that Britain could not provisions of the Montreux Con was a private enterprise. Then The members of the Board so German Generals, including agree, either, to the other Rus. vention required more up-to tate

SOFTBALL STATISTICS Wildcat Catcher Still On Top

(By "Grandstand")

Our local Queens of Swat, with the exception of Wildcat receiver Effie Babida, who still remains on top of the pile, took a terrific nosedive during the last two weeks as both Celly Gutteres of the Aces and Hilda Soares of the Green Owls failed to come through in their last eight batting attempts, to drop right out of the .400 circle.

fielder Melvie Source has been past- recall any play in the ladies loop, ing the onion in business-like manner to edge her way right past Celly goes to show that you just simply Hilda to threaten Sultana Babidaall she needs is just one more safety to claim possession of the top-rung. For the statistical minded and bull. At C.B.A. Ground: sessioners, here is the latest done on | 9.20 s.m .- Filiphos v Rovers (Wilfred) batting performances:

Melvie Soares 4 Celly Gutteres 6 L Girtle Gaun fi i Irene Castilho 6 Ulian Khoo 5 Teresa Haptista Allee Mar 8 Prigy Harris ... 5

Hovering just on the rim of this circle with intentions of joining their swarting sisters are Margle Xavier (.296), Aida Castro (.296) and Gilly Wingles (.292). Let's see if you can get into this select company in your Beat tev!

Now we know anything can happen at a ball-park! Your scribe thought he had seen everything, but, No! Ball fans last Sunday afternoon at the Bees-Canadiennes fracas witnessed for the first time on these, or any other shores, a feminine catcher working behind the plate garbed in full afternoon frock, complete down to hylons-gauge 66.

Not A Stunt

This was not a stunt, but it just happened that Canuck Chief Bill Woo wanted a custodian behind the platter-it was a case of 'No catcher. Leung Tung found out last Wedno team'-and when the Bees allowl nesday. ed him to select anyone from the fair spectators on hand to take over duties, ley Road, was outside Whiteaway one 'leetle' lady did actually take the Laidlaw's at 3.15 p.m. when dare, and what's more did a fine job Leung suddenly snatched her -she did mention afterwards that handbag, containing \$50 cash and her main obsession was catching he. personal articles, valued at \$35.

Bill has great plans for her, but gave chase and caught him. unfortunately she is at the moment Convicted by Mr. F. X. signed up for another outfit in a first d'Almada at Central Magistracy Dazaar line substitute capacity. All Bill yesterday, Leung was sentenced needs is a release for her, so better work fast fella. You can't field a team of seven every time and get came. away with it.

the other hand, Aces centres [who is a fervent hot-stover and can missed the bus that afternoon. It junt

cannot afford to miss a ball game. Week-End Games MEN'S "A" DIVISION-SUNDAY

Lawrence, R.M. Soares, Bolly Brownt. 12.15 s.m .- Recreto v St. Joseph's (Doc Molthen, Don Robbins, Bill Wood, At Recreio Poothall Ground: 9.30 a.m.-Madrapa v Baseballers (Don Robbins, K.H. Lee, Terry Noronha).

2.50 p.m.-South China v Canadians (Philo Remedies, Salus Samy, t. Erikeen). At Police Ground, Boundary St. :

I a.m.-Police v V.R.C. 12 noon,-V.R.C. v Police (Ramon Castro, P. Malig. H. Moosdeen).

LADIES' LEAGUE-BUNDAY

At C.B.A. Ground: 2.30 p.m.-Wildests v Bees (Wil, Lawrence, Billy Scarce, Moundown), MEN'S "B" DIVISION At C.B.A. Ground-Saturday;

2.30 p.m. Sasphians v Rangers (Phila - Remedies, Hal Winglee, Sabu Samy) 4 p.m.-Braves v Rexes (Hal Wingles, Philo Remedios, Les Castro). At C.B.A. Ground-Sunday: 4 p.m .- United Nations v Blue Beetles (J.

Delgado, Leo Tavares, Moosdeen). At Recreio Football Ground-Bunday:. 11.15 n.m.—Cosmos v Jaguars (J. Franco, Miskin Bamy, Reggle Viera), p.m .- Wildfires v Dare-devils ('Showboat' Ali, Les Castro, C.B. Wong),

the Lady Caught Him

No more are the ladies the weaker sex today, 26-year-old

Mrs. R.N. Silva, of 67 Kimber-Without ado, the enraged lady to six months hard labour, recommended for banishment and is

U.N. Discussion O Press Freedom

Lake Success, Jan, 22. The United Nations sub-commission planning to define the rights and obligations of a free press ran into complaints today that the proposed sicn. There will be 10 other definitions were too loose.

It set up a drafting committee to work out a clearer version after it had junked, at least temporarily, a clause that "there shall be equal access to Meyer); 5th 1 Electric Heater all channels of communications."

game between the Royal Navy and too ambiguous. For instance, it wherever situated." Next week I hope to publish the Army, which is to be played on had the right to operate his own will consider these proposals along had the right to operate his own will consider these proposals along

Mr Mackenzie said the clause gestion.-United Press, was unnecessary because the concept of equal access to communications was included in another section to be discussed later. not precise, A nation granting freedom to the press would find It discriminate against some individuals such as criminals, Mr Zachariah H. Chafee; of the United States, replied that, Mr.

Lomakin touched the fundamental point—the close link between freedom and responsibility. He argued for this American-Britain could not agree, he Sir Hughe said it was neces has the right to freedom of inand belief; to freedom of assembly and association; and freedom

WEST INDIES

Bridgetown, Jan. 21.

Yaumati continue on their which is to be played at Sookunpoo, this clause, supported by Mr G. J. expression, and freedom to seek Kodak); 9th to 20th each one winning way in the Kowloon on the soccer ground, on Saturday, van Heuven Goedhart, of Bel- and receive information and complimentary ticket for two Iglum, who said the proviso was opinion of others from all sources persons to Lee Theatre presented

2nd 1 Air Round Trip (Cathay)

These prizes are new on view with the full Commission's sug- at the show-window at Tsang

Mr J. M. Lomakin, of Russia, protested that several clauses were Sweeping GOP Victory Predicted

Washington, Jan. 22. The chairman of the Republican National Commit, tee, Mr. Carroll Reece, today predicted a sweeping Republican victory in the November elections and promised an early end to the "crisis goverment."

.Mr. Reece said the billions of said they might remain dark dollars asked by the administra- herse possibilities to the lend. tion for foreign aid would never | Some delegates expressed have been necessary except for bellef that the scramble the Lecturing here on the ques. The Montreux Convention en. to petition his government and the "infamous alliance" between Republican nomination would be the Democratic Party, and the a four-cornered fights among Communists. •

sersion of the selection of the Republican Presidential nominee, but
said that the candidate—"whosaid that the candidate—"whosaid that the candidate—"whoever he may be"-"will ride to W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, it.

victory."

Givernor Thomas Dewest of New! Addressing the opening business York, Senstor Robert Tift United Press

RECORD New York, Jan. 21. Joe Louis' reign as heavyweight boxing champion of the world became the longest in history today. Louis won the title from Jim Braddock or heave days ago.

JOE LOUIS

BREAKS A

Jim Braddock on June 22. 1937-ten years and 213 John L. Sullivan pre-viously held the title longest -ten years and 212 days. -Associated Press.

Pauley Made A

WASHINGTON., JAN. 22. MR, EDWIN PAULEY'S OWN STORY OF PROFITS "HONESTLY AND HONOUR-ABLY MADE" IN COM-MODITY SPECULATION WAS PUBLISHED TODAY BY SENATE INVESTIGA-

In a letter to the Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee, Mr. Pauley said his market operations were successful but they had not been based on any inside information. He had made nearly US\$1,000,000 since the war ended but he said "It is a story of profit honestly and honourably made, legally, ethically and in the American tradition".

The West Coast millionaire, former Treasurer of the National Democratic Committee and at present special assistant to the Army Secretary (Mr Kenneth Royall), asked the Senators: "See that I am vindicated." He said he was convinced for

the past three years, on the basis information available to any one, that prices could only go higher and he had made his investments eccordingly. - United

Preparations are in full swing! to be given eight strokes of the for the forthcoming Boy Scout Buznar to be opened by H.E. tho This little affair would be fuel for Canton two days before he was day. Many thousands of en-Leung said he came here from Governor at 2.30 p.m. this Satur-The following will represent the the hot-stove when that season begins, arrested. He was looking for a trance tickets at 50 cents each have already been sold by the Scouts themselves. Friends and well-wishers who

lave not yet got tickets and who wish to avoid the rush at the gale may obtain them at Tsang Fook Plano Co., Marina House, today and tomorrow morning. A rame in connection with the entrance ticket numbers will be conducted at the end of the day. The first prize is a 1948 Beethoven 5-Tube All Wave Radio Model 3048, valued at \$385, presented by Messrs. Dennis & Co. Co. Ltd. specially for the occaprizes as listed below:-

Pacific Airways to Macao)! 3rd 1 Hot Plate (E, Ott & Co.); 4th 1 (Anderson Meyer)) 6th 1 Raincrat (U. Spalinger & Co.): 7th 1 Mr. Archibald Mackenzie, of Great Britain offered: "There Box Camera (Eastman Kodak); by International Entertainment Enterprises Ltd.